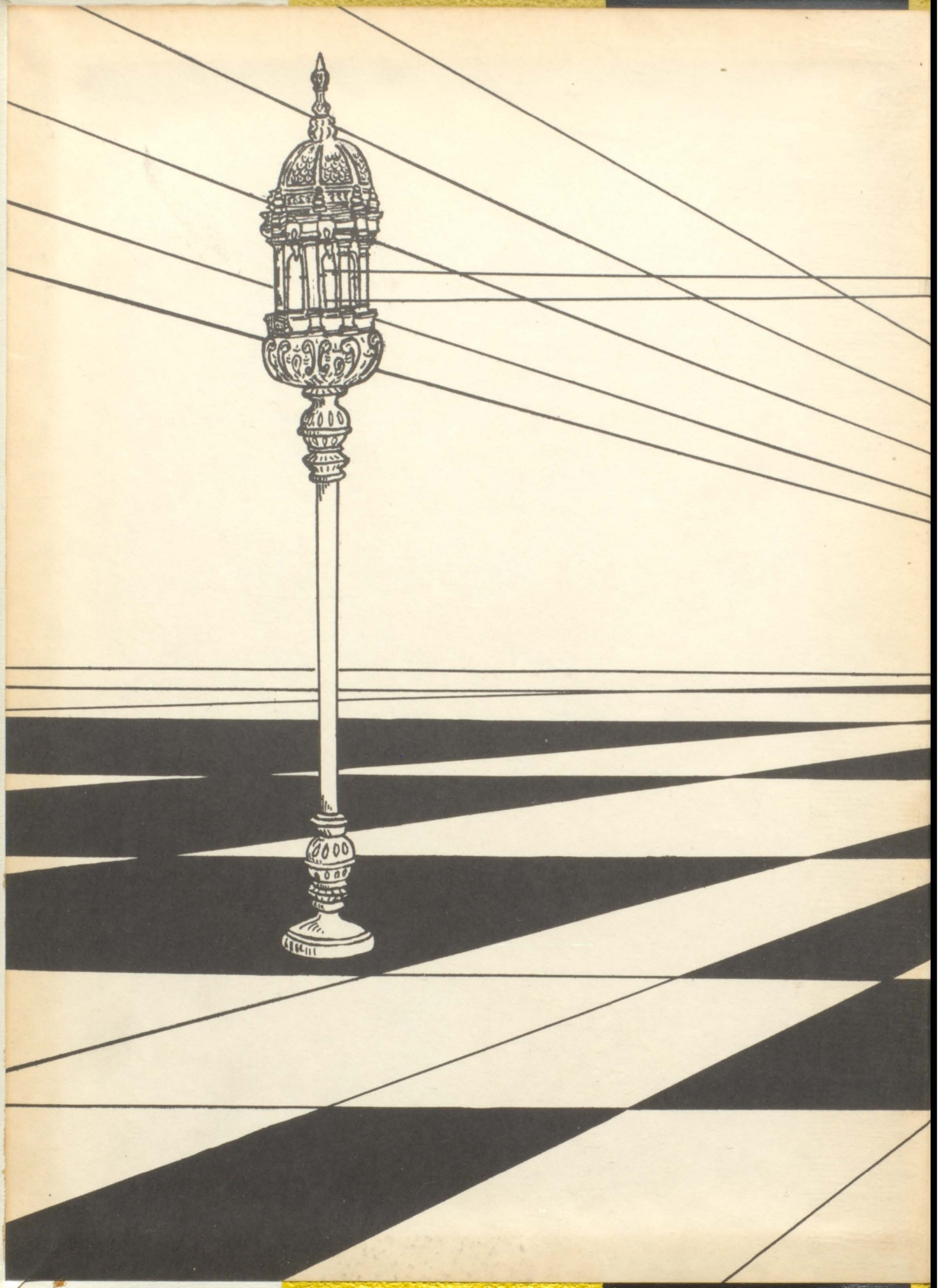
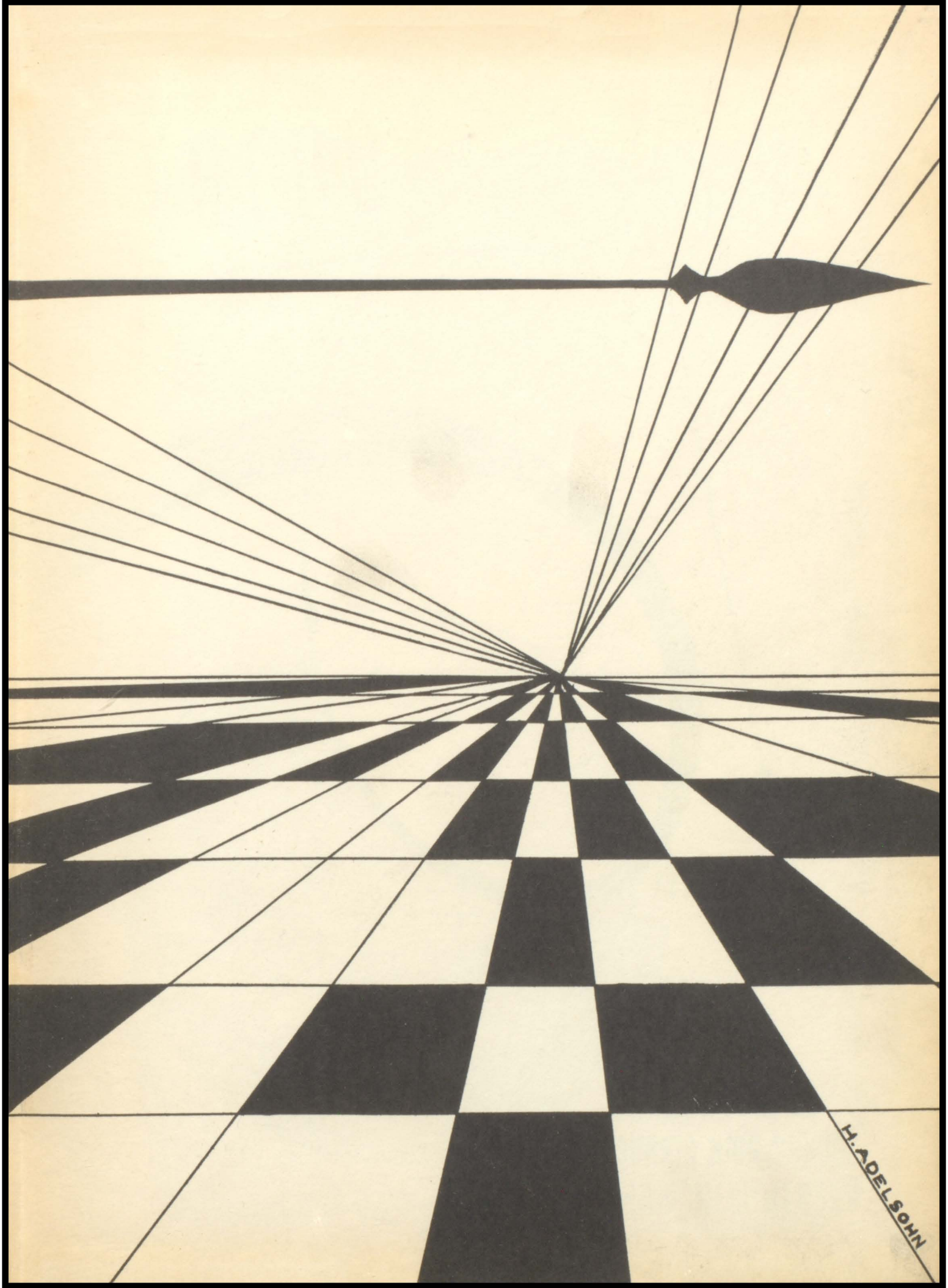
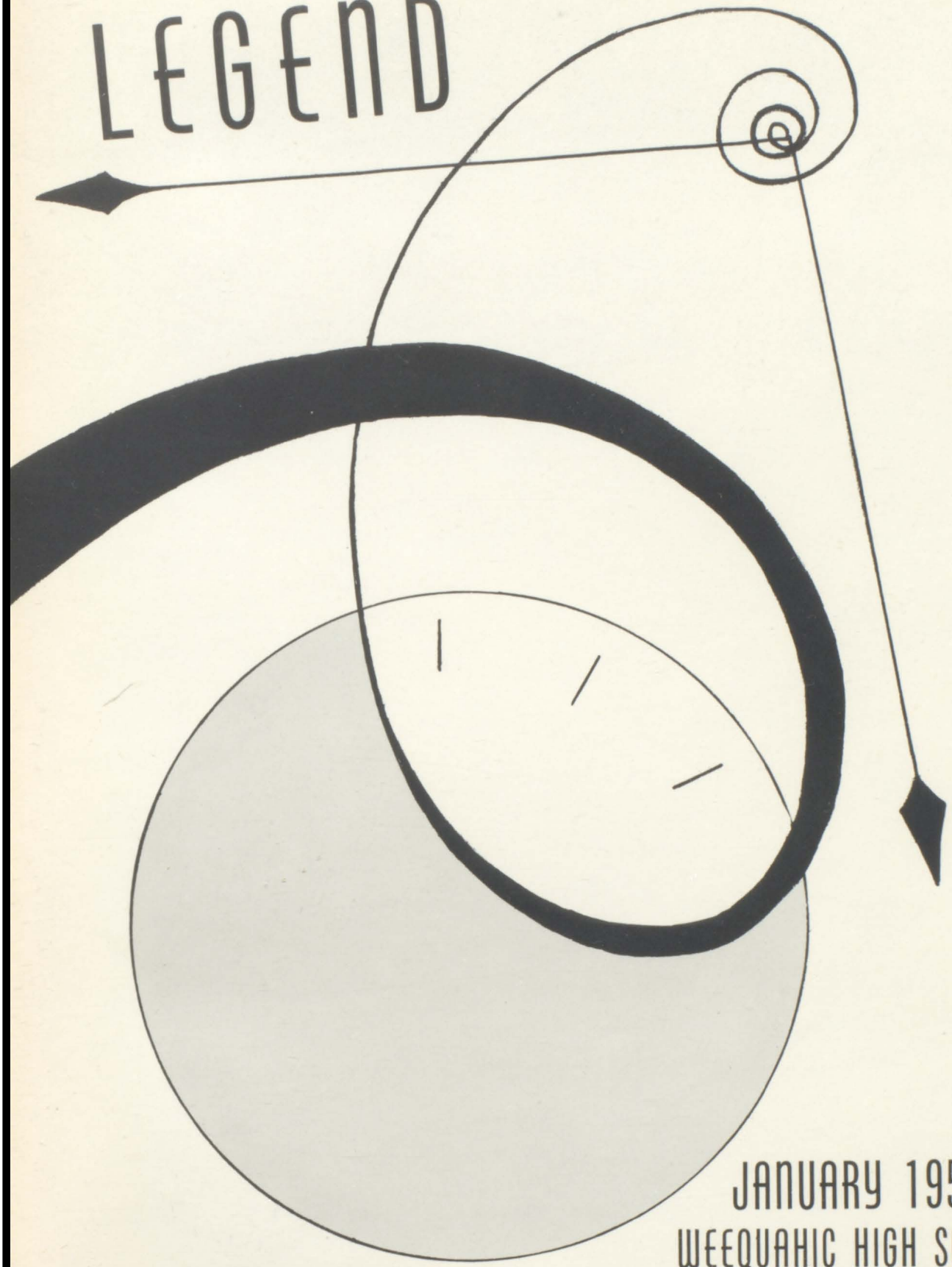

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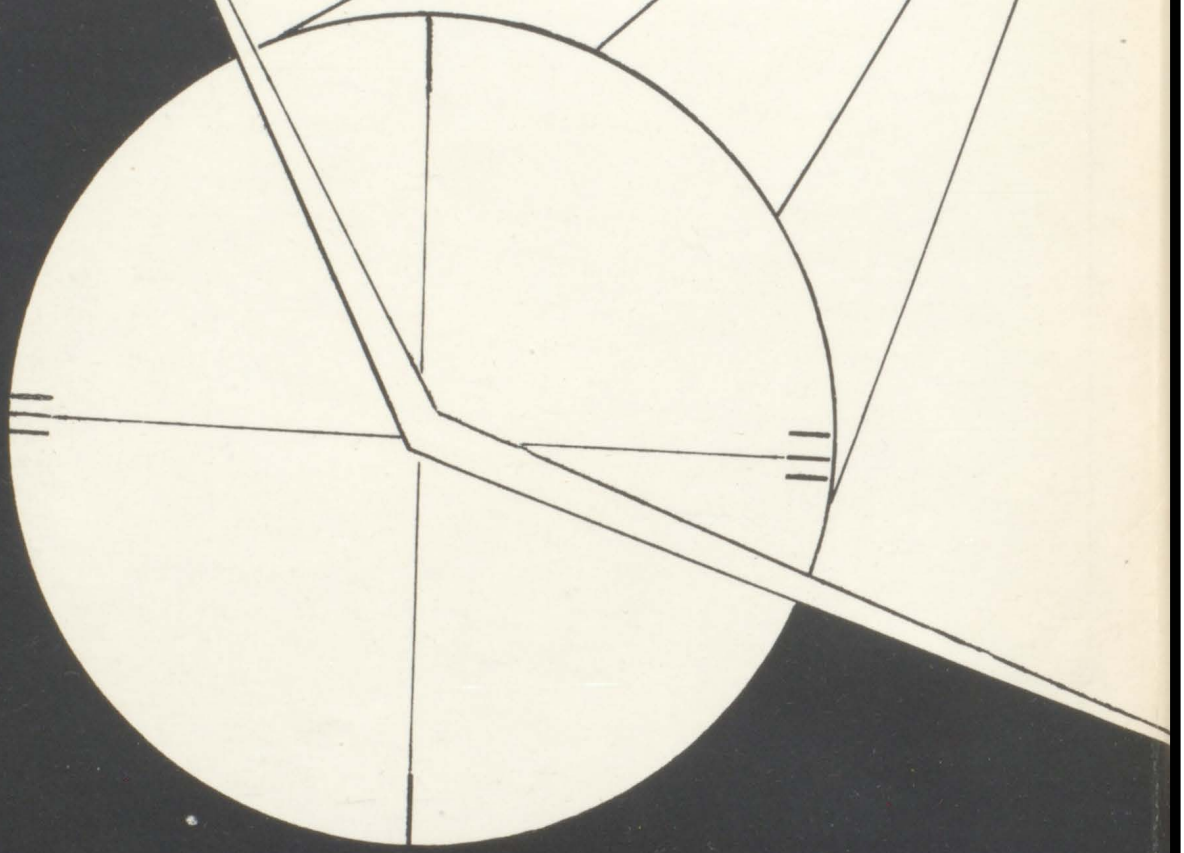
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WEEQUAHIC HIGH SCHOOL

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

PROLOGUE

Recorded herein are the minutes of our meeting. This volume is the record of our moments together, the visible symbol of all we have shared: our smiles, songs, and tears. Youth is fleeting; think not of its brevity, but of its fullness. Let us face the future with the beauty of our memories . . .



DEDICATION

We, the Class of January 1956, dedicate this "Legend" to those whom we love and those who love us—to those whose names will not be lost in the tides of time—to Mr. Goldberg, who has always found a minute to help us solve our problems whether they be about refreshments for the 3A Square Dance, a change in schedule, or some serious difficulty at home—to Mrs. Bernstein, who came to guide us in our 4A term through our Prom, Torch Day, and graduation to a secure tomorrow—and to Mrs. Schechter, Mr. Gross, and Mr. Bruder, who have given us an hour daily of their energy and wisdom so that this "Legend" might be born of beauty, sincerity, and lasting words and take its rightful place in the annals of Weequahic.

J. PETERMAN

"To every life there comes a time supreme;
One day, one night, one morning, or one noon,
One freighted hour, one moment opportune,
One rift through which sublime fulfillments gleam."

MARY ASHLEY TOWNSEND

To the Members of the Class of January 1956:

The time has come for you to break away from the comparative shelter of the high school environment and to take your places, as responsible young adults, in a challenging world that will demand of you nothing less than your best. Behind you lie the devoted efforts on the part of your teachers to sharpen your minds, stimulate your intellectual curiosities, and gird you with the armor of morality and a code of ideals that places a higher value upon service to others than upon self-seeking. Ahead of you lie unprecendented opportunities to labor in the cause of social justice and in the utilization of scientific and technological advances toward the betterment, rather than the destruction, of mankind.

As you take this momentous step, I wish for each of you throughout your lives a full measure of contentment, an abundance of God's blessings, and the wisdom to recognize and to grasp your own particular "freighted hour."

Sincerely yours,

Constance D. Bowerman



Constance D. Bowerman

ACTING PRINCIPAL

Irving J. Goldberg

ACTING VICE PRINCIPAL
3A AND 4B CLASS ADVISER



Our recollections of the future will, I am sure, bring to mind many mutually pleasant memories. I hope that the personal bond between the Class of 1956 and me will grow stronger through the years.

Thoreau said, "Time is but the stream I go a-fishing in." May this stream yield your great opportunities for your success and happiness.

Congratulations!!

Sincerely,
Irving J. Goldberg



A. Walter Ackerman

VICE PRINCIPAL
Annex

CLASS ADVISER



Marie R. Bernstein

4A CLASS ADVISER

Dear Graduates:

Our span of service together has been a short one and, I hope, a relatively happy one. Congratulations to you all.

I wish for you the successful achievement of these universal human goals: to work at an occupation agreeable to you and to enjoy the fruits of your labor; to be well-fed, housed, and clothed, and in mental and physical health; to live in communities free from crime; to have great pride in our country and a sense of privilege in adding to its greatness: to live fully and confidently, without being subjected to prejudice, suspicion, and unwarranted attack; and finally to enjoy the blessings of peace.

Be kind to each other and to all humanity.

Marie R. Bernstein

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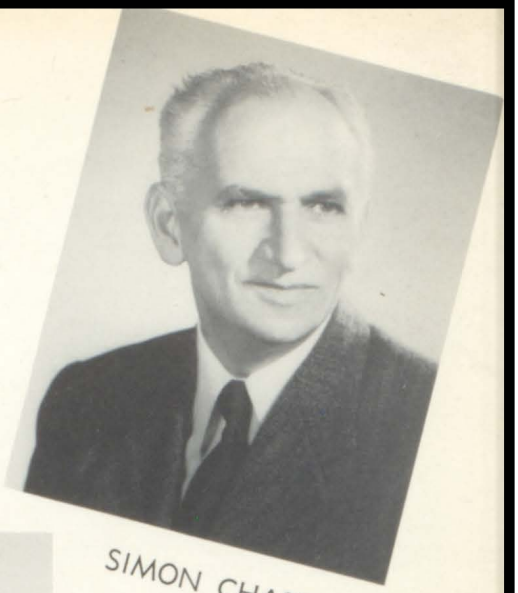


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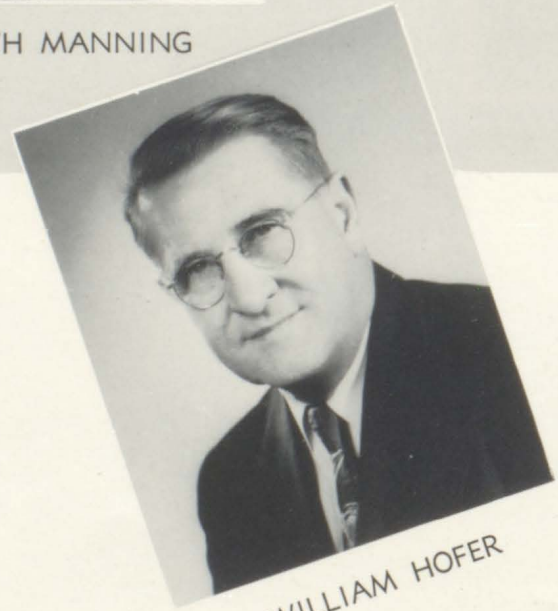
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CLASS OFFICERS



JAMES WILLIAMS

Vice President

Indisputably a great, good, handsome, man is the first of created things.

Vice President of 3B, 3A, 4B, 4A Classes; Football 3-8; Track Team 5; Basketball 5, 8; Chairman of Gym 5, 6, 8; Chairman of History 6; Chairman of English 6-8; Chairman of Trig. 8.



RAY SISSELMAN

Secretary

Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.

Honor Society; 3B Class Council; 3A Class Secretary; 4A Class Secretary; Chairman of Health 3, 5; Chairman of Steno 6; Chairman of English 6; Co-Chairman of Hop Decorations Comm.; Secretary of Algebra 3; Secretary of Hebrew Club 4; Secretary of Gym Office 4; Secretary of History 5, 8; Band 3; Orchestra 3; Needle Craft Club 5; Wee Beth 5; Hebrew Club 5; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Publicity Comm.; Prom Comm.; Legend Art Staff.



LANCE POSNER

President

Lance is the king;
The class is his kingdom.

President of 4A class; President of 4B class; 3A Council Representative; 3B Council Representative; President Photography Club 3; Chairman Bookkeeping 4, 5; Chairman U.S. History 5, 7, 8; Secretary French 3; Secretary Gym 4, 8; Secretary Algebra 2, 4; Secretary English 4; Secretary Geometry 5, 6; Calumet Staff 2, 3, 4, 5; Legend Photographer 3, 4; Sagamore Inspector 3; Photography Club 3; 3A Square Dance Master of Ceremonies; 3A Square Dance Entertainment Comm.; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Prom Table Arrangements Comm.; Prom Entertainment Comm.; Legend Staff.



JUDD KESSLER

Treasurer

A tall fellow—both in body and spirit.

Honor Society; 4B Class Treasurer; 4A Class Treasurer; Basketball Team 4-6-8; Track Team 3-8; Cross Country 4-8; Chairman of Biology 3; Chairman of English 4-8; Chairman of Health 6; Chairman of Economics 7; 4B Co-Chairman of Finance Comm.; Secretary of Gym 3; Secretary of Health 3; Secretary of Photo Club 3; Calumet Staff 4-8; News Editor of Calumet 6-8; Legend Photographer 5-7; Sagamore 3-4; Contemporary Club 3; Photography Club 3; Latin Club 4; Legend Photo Editor.



LEANN ALBRECHT

Wit to persuade and beauty to delight.

Secretary English 7; Secretary Sales 7; Secretary Advance Transcription 8; Secretary for Mr. Goldberg 8; Service Club 6-8.



HELEN ADELSOHN

Modesty is the citadel of beauty and virtue.

Class Council 3A, 4B, 4A; Chairman of English 3; Chairman of Algebra 3-4; Chairman Steno 4; Chairman Ceramics 8; Chairman Hop Decoration Comm.; Chairman Prom Table Arrangements; Secretary Homeroom 4-8; Special Secretary 4; Secretary English 6; Secretary Typing 5; Secretary Health 6; Secretary Physics 7; Hebrew Culture Club 5; Needlecraft Club 5; Art Service Squad 8; 3A Square Dance Decoration Comm.; Hop Publicity Comm.; Hop Invitation Comm.; Legend Art Staff.



MADELYN BANIAS

She has a smile for every friend and a friend for every smile.

Gym Captain 8; Chairman Prom Bids Comm.; Secretary Algebra 3; Secretary Sewing 3; Secretary Comm. Art 7; Secretary Health 7; Secretary Art Club 3; Sagamore 6; Latin Club 3; Lab Assistant 7; 3A Square Dance Decoration Comm.; Prom General Arrangements Comm.; Prom Table Seating; Wee Bethian 3; Legend Art Staff.



LESLIE BAHLER

Brevity is the soul of wit.

Secretary Gym Class 5; Secretary Health 5; Sagamore 4; Latin Club 4.



LEWIS BASKIN

It is not what he has, or even what he does, which expresses the worth of a man, but what he is.

Chairman Gym 3; French Club 3; Service Club 6-8.

MADELINE BAUMAN

Good humor teaches charm to last.

Twirling Squad 7-8; Secretary Health 3; Secretary Bus. Law 5; Secretary English 5; Secretary Guidance Office 5; Secretary Adv. Transcription 7; Office Secretary 8; Office Sagamore 3; Twirling Club 3-7; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Prom Comm.



HARRIS BAUM

Behind his earnest and serious side,
Wit and humor and good cheer hide.

Co-Chairman Hop Refreshment Comm.; Chairman Prom General Arrangements Comm.; Secretary Hebrew 3; Secretary English 8; Hebrew Club 3; Service Club 6-8; Legend Staff 8.





HARVEY BELFER

After all is said an done,
It's best to have a little fun.

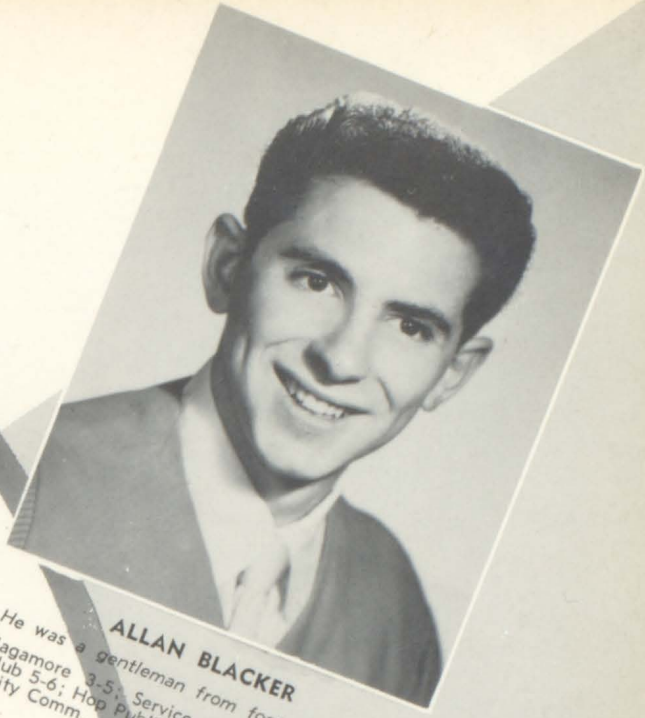
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BERNARD BERGMAN

A swell friend—one who is true;
Joking and friendly, dependable too.

Football Squad 4; Sagamore 4; Service Club 4-8.



ALLAN BLACKER

He was a gentleman from foot to crown.

Sagamore 3-5; Service Club 5-6; Booster Club 5-6; Hop Publicity Comm.; Prom Publicity Comm.



STUART BLOCK

Why should the devil have all the fun?

Soccer Team 8; Chairman Gym 8; Chairman Art 6; Service Club 5; Hop Comm.

MATTY BLUMENFELD

The sort of boy we all admire,
And of whom we never tire.

Chairman Biology 3; Chairman Economics 8; Chairman Gym 5-7; Football 4-6; Hop Comm.; Prom Comm.

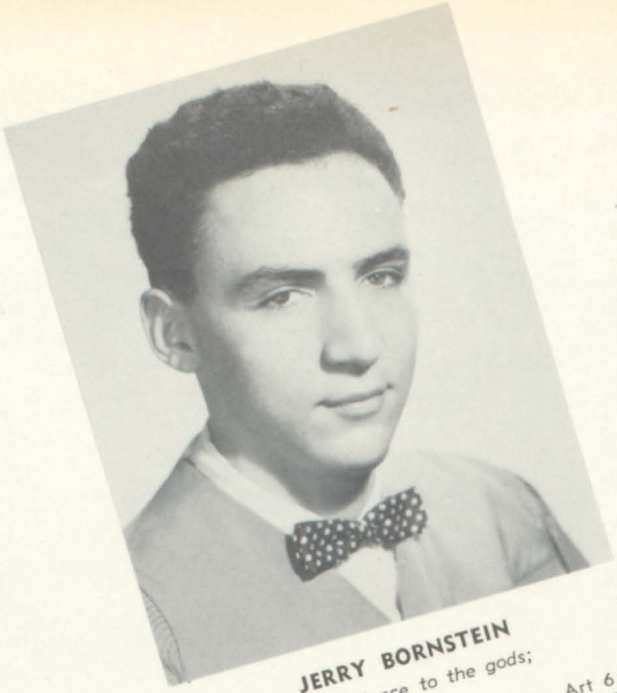




HANNAH BORKAN

Her good nature will always be an asset.

Sagamore Inspector 8; Bowling Club 3; Needlecraft Club 4-5; Tennis Club 5; Future Teachers of America 5; Prom Finance Comm.



JERRY BORNSTEIN

Leave silence to the gods;
I am only human.

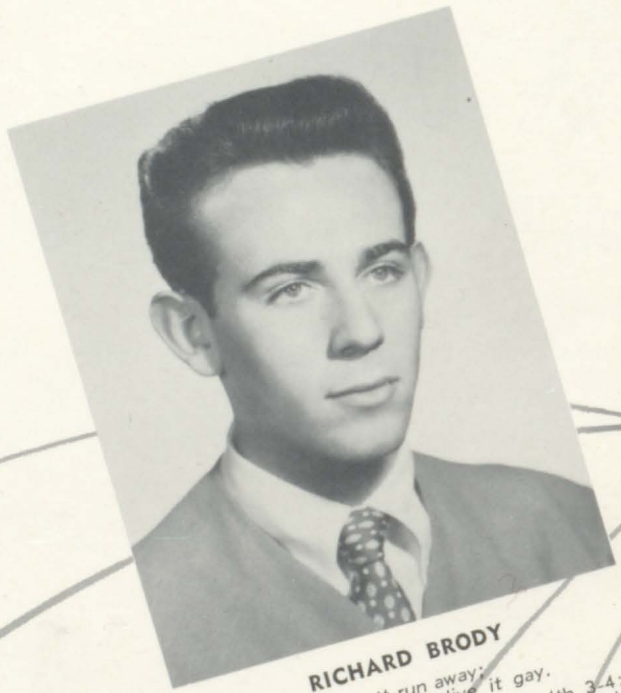
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HENRIETTA BREEN

A cheerful smile that makes a dish a feast.

Sagamore 8; Secretary English Office 5-6; Wee-Bethian 5; Service Club 4-8; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Invitation Comm.



RICHARD BRODY

Worry, let it run away;
Live a life, and live it gay.

Secretary English 8; Secretary Health 3-4; Sagamore 3-4; Chemistry Club 7; Spanish Club 8; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Decoration Comm.; Prom Publicity Comm.



LIBBY BROWN

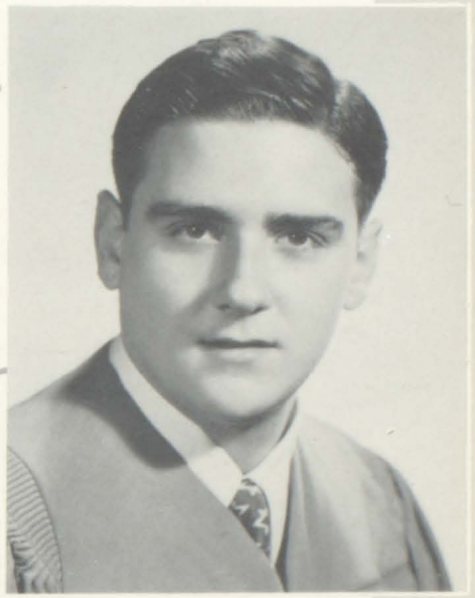
A willing smile, desire to please,
And actions backing both of these.

Captain 7-8; Co-Captain 5-6; Twirler 5-8; Secretary Algebra 4; Sagamore; Twirling Club 2-4; Tennis Club 2; Swimming Club 3; Glee Club 5; 3A Square Dance Entertainment Comm.; Hop Decoration Comm.; Prom Entertainment Comm.

JAMES BURGESS

Silence is one great art of conversation.

Projection Staff 5-8; Noon Time Movies 5-8; Service Club 3-6.





KATHERINE CHAKERES

A simple maiden in her flower is worth a hundred coats of arms.

Chairman Advance Transcription 8; Secretary Homeroom 7-8; Secretary Business Education Office 8; Sedvice Club; Secretary English Office; Legend Staff.

SONDRA CHUDNOW

Her face attracts you, her smile tempts you, and her personality wins you over completely.

Calumet Agent 6-8; Calumet Typing 6-8; Orchestra 6-7; 3A Square Dance Entertainment Comm.; Prom Entertainment Comm.; Legend Staff.





MELVIN COHEN

If common sense has not the brillancy of the sun, it has the fixity of the stars.

Chairman Health 3; Secretary French 3; Calument Agent 3; Service Club 5-7.

SARA ANN COOPER

When a girl ceases to blush, she has lost the most powerful charm of her beauty.

Class Council 3B, 4B, 4A; Twirling Squad 3-6; Chairman Typing 5; Secretary Biology 3; Secretary English 4; Secretary Chemistry 7; Secretary English Office 7; Mr. Goldberg's Secretary 8; Calumet Agent 3; Sagamroe 5-6; French Club 3; Hop Invitation Comm.; Prom Table Arrangements Comm.; Legend Staff.

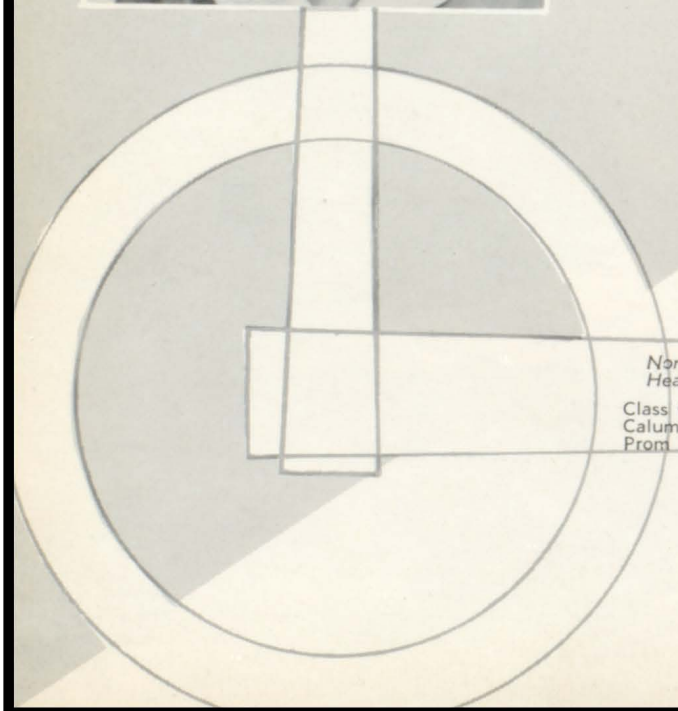


RUTH COHEN

Sensibility is the power of woman.

Chairman Advance Transcription 8; Sagamore 4; Service Club 3-5; Hop Comm.





SUE ANNE COOPERMAN

None are finer, none are sweeter;
Hearts she wins of all who meet her.

Class Council 4B, 4A; Calumet Agent 7-8; Calumet Typing 8; Hop Decoration Comm.; Prom Entertainment Comm.; Legend Staff.

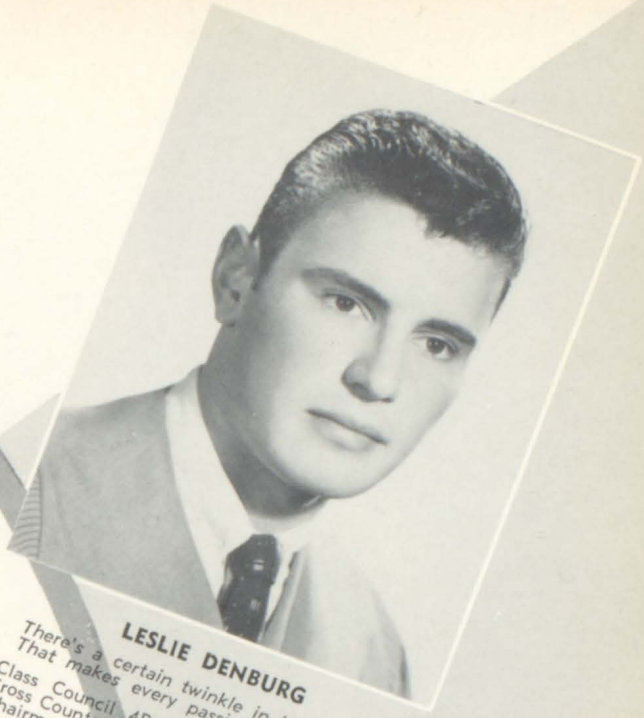




JOEL DAMES

Good cheer is no hinderance to a good life.

Track Team 3-5; Cross Country Team 4, 5, 8; Indoor Track 7; Secretary German 5-8; Secretary Gym 5; Custodian Health 6; Custodian Gym 6; Orchestra 4-7; Dance Band 4; Sagamore 4-6; German Club 7; Hop Decoration Comm.; Prom Publicity Comm.



LESLIE DENBURG

There's a certain twinkle in his eye
That makes every passing maiden sigh.

Class Council 4B, 4A; Track Team 5-7; Cross Country 6; Chairman English 3, 5, 7; Chairman Algebra 4; Chairman Gym 5-6; Vice President Biology Club 4; Co-Chairman Hop Invitations Comm.; Chairman U.S. History 8; Secretary Gym 3, 4, 7; Secretary Health 6; Calumet Staff 3; Math Club 3, 5, 6; Biology Club 3, 4; Contemporary Club 4, 8; Chemistry Club 7, 8; 3A Square Dance Invitations Comm.; Hop Decoration Comm.; Prom Entertainment Comm.; Legend O.B.A. Co-Editor.



JANET EINHORN

Personality plus and all the rest.
Sparkling wit and smiling jest;

Class Council 3B, 3A, 4B, 4A; Chairman Radio Workshop 8; Chairman Office Practice 8; Chairman Foods 7; Chairman of Homeroom 5, 6; Secretary Steno. 5; Secretary Typing 5; Secretary Health 4; Calumet Agent 3; Calumet Typing 5-8; Wee Bethian 5, 6; Banker 5; Sagamore 3, 4; 3A Square Dance Decoration Comm.; Hop Decoration Comm.; Prom Comm.; Legend Staff.

LOUISE EMPOSIMATO

A lovely lady garmented in light.

Chairman English 5; Special Secretary 8; Office Secretary 7; Sagamore 8; Spanish Club 7-8; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Comm.; Prom Table Seating Comm.





JERRY ENIS

Happy-go-lucky carefree air,
His wit is welcomed everywhere.

Banker 8; Radio Workshop Club 8; Spanish Club 8; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Finance Comm.; Prom Bids Committee; Legend Advertising Staff.



SHIRLEY EZERSKY

A merry heart doeth good like medicine.

Secretary U.S. History 6; Sagamore 8; Glee Club 5-7; Service Club 4, 6, 8; Hop Refreshment Comm.; Prom Comm.; Legend Advertising Staff.



ROSLYN FEINSTEIN

A smile on her lips and fun in her eyes.

Service Club; Booster Club 7.



MICHAEL FINE

Merrily, merrily, shall I live now:
No books, no work—of that I vow.

Football 4, 6, 8; Baseball 3; Chairman Comm.; Art 8; Secretary Gym 8; Projection Staff 8; Hop Comm.; Prom Comm.



NORMA FISHER

She's clever and witty,
Charming and pretty.

Chairman Cooking 5; Chairman Dramatics 8; Chairman Prom Entertainment Comm.; Secretary English 6; Secretary Typing 5-7; Secretary Art 8; Sagamore 4-5; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Prom Publicity Comm.; Hop Decoration Committee; Legend Copy Editor; Square Dance Entertainment Comm.

HARVEY FLAUMENHAFT

High aims form high character, and great objects bring out great minds.

President of Honor Society; Editor-in-Chief of Legend; Class Council 3B, 3A, 4B, 4A; Track Team 3, 5; Cross Country Team 2, 4, 6; Chairman Chemistry 8; Chairman Hebrew 2-6; Chairman English 3, 5, 8; Chairman Health 3, 5, 7; Chairman of Homeroom 4; Chairman Biology 4; Chairman U.S. History 5-6; Chairman Trig 7; Chairman 3A Publicity Comm.; Vice President Math Club; Calumet Staff 4-7; Sagamore Inspector 4-5; Treasurer Hebrew Club 5; Hebrew Club 3-5; Math Club 3; Latin Club 4; Contemporary Club 4; Hop Publicity Comm.





RUTH FORD

Thoughtfulness makes friendships and thoughtfulness keeps them.

Cheerleader 3-6; 3B Class Treasurer; 3A Class Treasurer; 3A Chairman Finance Comm.; Co-Chairman Hop Invitation Comm.; Secretary Homeroom 4-8; Secretary English 6; Secretary Guidance Office 6-8; Calumet Agent 3-6; Sagamore 3-5; Hop Decoration Comm. 3-5; Prom Comm.; Legend Staff.

MARCIA FREEDMAN

The laughter of girls is, and ever was among the delightful sounds of earth.

3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Comm; Prom Comm.; Legend Staff.





MIRIAM FRIEDMAN

A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been our lot to meet.

Library Staff 3-4; Newspaper Representative 3-7; Future Teachers of America 8; Prom Committee; Legend Staff; Legend Typist.



PATTI GEVAS

Clever, pretty, witty, and sweet,
All in Patti do we meet.

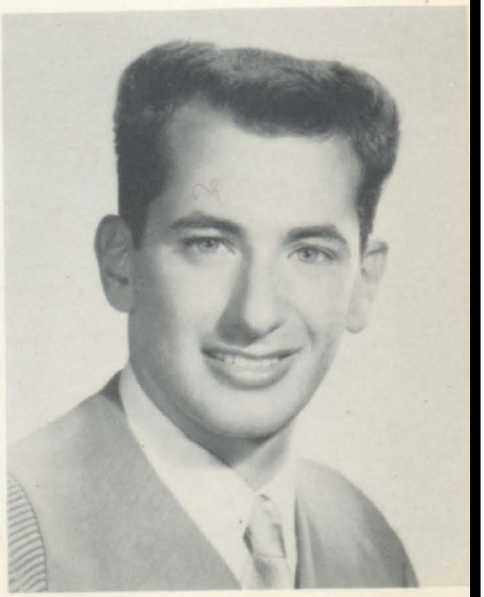
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LARRY GILBERT

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

Secretary Spanish 5; Service Club 3-8.





NORMAN GINSBERG

Good-natured quietness covers him over.

Cross Country Team 6; French Club 3; Contemporary Club 4-8; Math Club 4-8; Radio Club 4; Chess and Checkers Club 3-8; Banking Agent 4-8; Hop Finance Comm.; Legend Staff.



RICHARD GLASSER

A man's true merit is not hard to find.

Secretary Health 4-6; Calumet Agent 5; Projection Staff 3-6; Noontime Projection Staff 6-8; History Club 3; Camera Club 8; Banking Agent 4-6.



ANITA GLEZER

The highest state is continued cheerfullness.

Secretary English 5; Secretary Typing 6; Calumet Typing 3-7; Booster Club 8.



BETTE GOLD

She's very cute, though not so tall,
For precious things are very small.

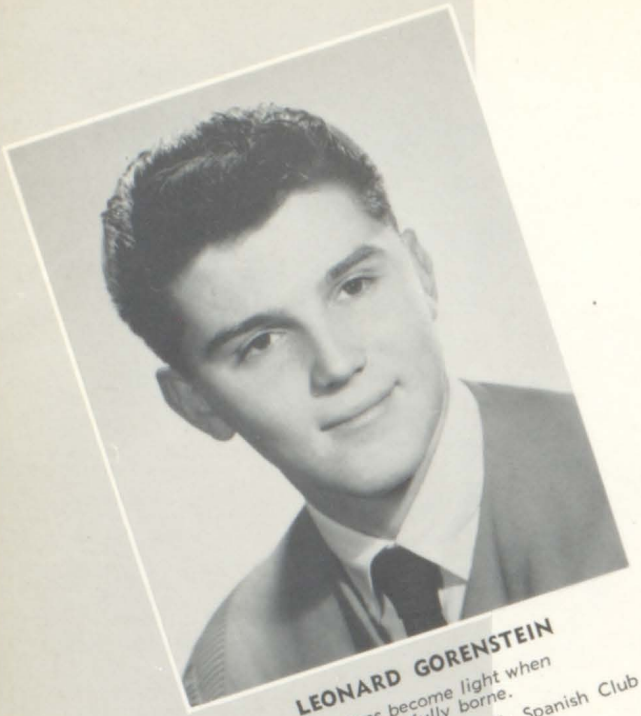
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ANNA GOLDBERGER

A small body harbors a kind soul.

Calumet Staff 5; Hebrew Culture Club 3; Prom Comm.





LEONARD GORENSTEIN

Burdens become light when cheerfully borne.

Radio Club 5; Math Club 5; Spanish Club 5; Hop Comm.



BARBARA GORMAN

Ever happy, ever gay,
Always ready with something to say.

Vice President English 4; Secretary French 3-8; Treasurer Homeroom 7; Sagamore 5; Office Sagamore 5; Twirling Club 3; French Club 5, 6, 8; Contemporary Club 6-8; 3A Entertainment Comm.; Hop Decoration Comm.; Prom Comm.



BARBARA GRALLA

Sparkling wit and smiling jest;
Personality plus and all the rest.

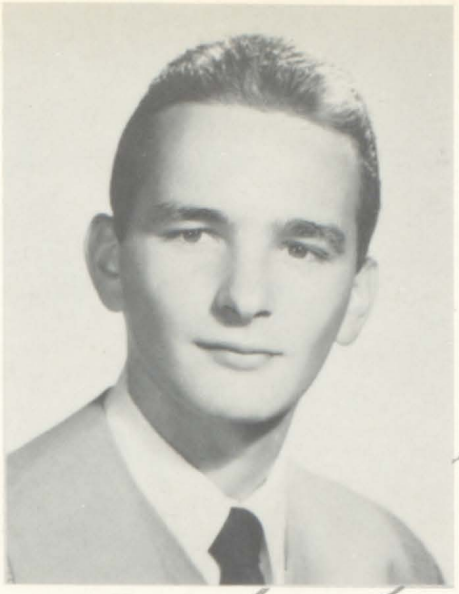
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MARSHA GREENE

Sunshine glows eternally from thy brow.

Secretary Radio Workshop 8; Sagamore 8; Service Club 3.



FRED GROSS

Any man with such a brain will go far in the hall of fame.

Class Council 3B; Soccer Team 8; Chairman Bridge Club 6-8; Vice President Math Club 4-5; Secretary Gym 518; Secretary Health 5; Secretary Contemporary Club 4; Calumet Staff 5-8; Band 3-6; Orchestra 4-6; All-State Orchestra 4-8; All-State Band 4-8; All-City Woodwind Quintet 4; All-City Band 6; Newspaper Agent 3-6; Tutoring Service 5; Tutoring Club 5; Science Honor Seminar 4, 5, 8; Bridge Club 4; Math Club 3, 6, 8; Hebrew Club 3-6; Contemporary Club 3, 6, 8.

ALICE GUY

Sweet thought makes a sweet person.

Chairman French 8; Secretary Guidance Office 7; Secretary History Office 8; Contemporary Club 8; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Decoration Comm.; Prom Finance Comm.





BILL HERPICH

A pleasant fellow with pleasant way.

Chairman Homeroom 8; Service Club 3-5; Secretary English 8; Sagamore 8; Prom Finance Comm.

ELI HOFFMAN

Give the work the best you have, and the best will come back to you.

Indoor Track 7; Track Team 7; Soccer Team 8; Secretary Health 3-5; Biology Lab Assistant 3-5; Latin Club 4; Spanish Club 5-6; Math Club 6-7; Hop Invitations Comm.; Prom Bids Comm.; Prom Invitation Comm.; Legend Make-Up Editor.





HOWARD HUFF

A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men.

Secretary Health 5; Projection Staff 7; Math Club 3-4; Contemporary Club 3-4; Biology Club 3; Hop Refreshment Comm.; Prom Comm.; Legend Staff.

SONIA ISAACS

A merry greeting, a friendly smile,
Happy-go-lucky is her style.

Class Council 3A, 4B; Chairman Homeroom 3; Sagamore 4-5; 3A Square Dance Decoration Comm.; Hop Decoration Comm.; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Prom Comm.; Legend Art Staff.





GLADYS INGMANS

Angels are painted fair to look like you.

Secretary Homeroom 3-6; Secretary English 3-6; Secretary Art Club 3-6; Secretary Geometry 6; Secretary Spanish 6; Secretary U.S. History 6; Sagamore Inspector 3-4; Hop Refreshments Comm.



CAROLE ITKIN

A happy disposition reveals a merry heart.

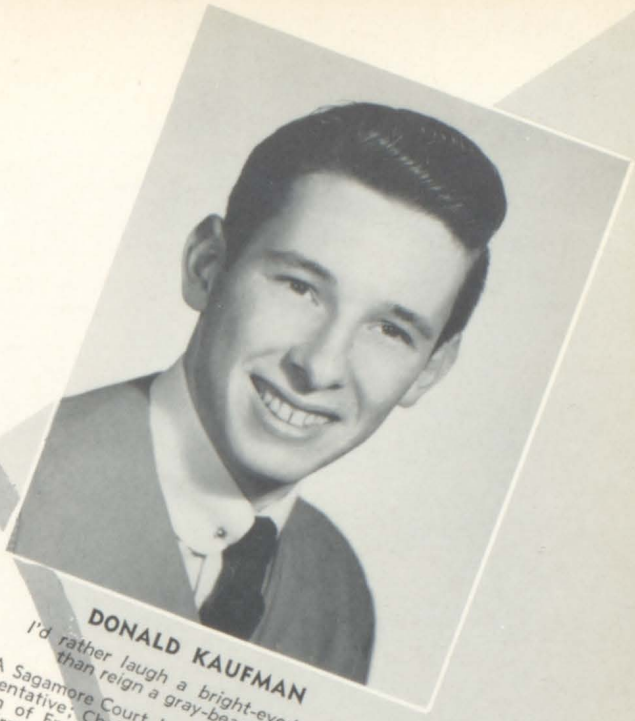
Sagamore 5; Publicity Staff 3; Booster Club 8.



BARBARA JELLING

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation.

Future Teachers of America; Prom Comm.; Legend Typist.



DONALD KAUFMAN

I'd rather laugh a bright-eyed boy, than reign a gray-beard king.

4A Sagamore Court Judge; 3A Council Representative; Chairman of Spanish 5; Chairman of English 6; Chairman of Health 7; Chairman of U.S. History 7; Hop Chairman of Publicity Comm.; Prom Chairman of Publicity Comm.; Secretary of Health 5; Secretary of English 7; Sagamore 4; Hop Decorations Comm.; Prom Entertainment Comm.



LAWRENCE KIRSCH

He is a man of noble and generous nature.

Secretary of Honor Society; Class Council 3B, 3A, 4B, 4A; Chairman of English 3-6; Chairman of Homeroom 4-5; Chairman of Health 7; Hop Co-Chairman of Invitations Comm.; Secretary of Gym 7-8; Calumet Staff 5; Calumet Photo Editor 6-8; Legend Photographer 6-7; Sagamore 3-4; Math Club 4; Photography Club 3-6; Science Club 5; Legend Photo Editor.

ANITA KLASS

Cheerfulness is a Friend to Grace

Honor Society; 3B Class Secretary; 4B Class Secretary; Chairman of Art Club 8; Secretary of English 3-5; Secretary of Typing 4; Secretary of French 5; Secretary of French 6; Secretary of History 8; Calumet 8; Calumet Agent 3-5; Sagamore 3-5; Sagamore of Guidance Office 6-7; French Club 3-8; Contemporary Club 4-8; Wee-Bethians 3A Square Dance Publicity Comm.; Hop Decoration Comm.; Prom General Arrangements; Prom Bids Comm.; Legend Staff.





PAUL KLEIN

A constant friend is a thing rare and hard to find.

Vice President of Honor Society; Class Council 4A, 4B; Chairman of Trig Chairman of Finance Comm.; Prom Co-Chairman of Algebra 4; nance Comm.; Secretary of Fi- Secretary of Gym 7; Secretary of Health 3-5; Sagamore 4-5; Math Club 3; Calumet Agent 4-6; Dance Decorations Comm.; Hop Decora- tions Comm.; Prom Publicity Comm.; Legend Staff.



PHYLLIS KNOLLER

A wise and understanding heart.

Secretary of History 8; Sagamore 8; Service Club 3-6.



ELAINE KOBLENTZ

A good name is better than precious ornaments.

Chairman of Bus. English 7; Secretary of History 5; Secretary to Mr. Schneider 6; Secretary Radio Workshop 8; Calumet Staff 5, 6, 7; Calumet Typing Editor 8; Hebrew Club 3.



MIRIAM KOSOFSKY

Kind and petty, small and neat, Also, very very sweet.

Secretary Biology 5; Hebrew Club 5, 7; Latin Club 7; Spanish Club 7; Future Teachers Club 5, 7; Biology Club 6; Contemporary Club 7; Math Club 8; Hop Dating Comm.; Prom General Arrangements Comm.; Prom Publicity Comm.; Legend Literary Staff; LLegend Advertising Staff.



BERNARD KOTKIN

A real pal, kind and true, a loyal classmate through and through.

Secretary Mech. Drawing 7; Sagamore 5; Camera Crew 7-8; Chess and Checkers Club 3; Radio Club 4-5; Contemporary Club 4; Math Club 4; Photography Club 7-8; Science Seminar 7-8; Prom Finance Comm.

CAROL KOTKIN

A smile to all who pass her way,
Always pleasant, come what may.

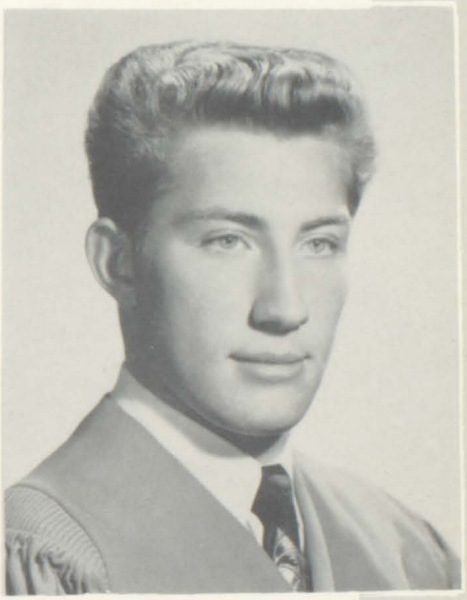
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ANITA KURMAN

Shining, eyes, smile of pearl,
Anita's just a charming girl.

Vice President of Contemporary Club 8; Chairman of Prom Arrangements Comm.; Secretary of Homeroom 4-8; Secretary English 4-8; Secretary U.S. History 5-8; Secretary of I.R. 8; Secretary of Health 3-5; Sagamore 3-5; Sagamore for nurse 6-7; Spanish Club 4-6; Spanish Conversation Club 4-6; Hebrew Club 5-7; Contemporary Club 5-8; Chemistry 7-8; Needlecraft Club 3; 3A Decorations Comm.; Hop Decorations Comm.; Prom General Arrangements Cmm.; Prom Bids Comm.; Legend O.B.A. Editor; Legend Advertising Staff; Legend Typing Staff.



ROGER KULKA

He mixes his fun and sports and mixes them well.

Football 4, 6, 8; Chairman Health 3; Chairman Spanish 6; Chairman Algebra 4; Secretary U.S. History 6; Secretary Spanish 5; 3A Square Dance Decorations Comm.; Hop Invitations Comm.; Prom Date Comm.; Legend Sports Staff.





ARLENE LATTEN

A vision of loveliness both in face and figure.

Office Secretary 6, 7; Calumet Agent 3; Calumet Staff 6, 7; Hebrew Club 3-7; Latin Club 7; Spanish Club 7; Future Teachers Club 5, 7; Math Club 8; Biology Club 8; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Prom Bids Comm.; Hop Date Comm.; Prom General Arrangements Comm.; Legend Edtior of Typing Legend Advertising Staff.

GEORGE LIPPMAN

Patience is the key to contentment.

Secretary Health 7; Lab Assistant for Physics 5; Projection Staff 6-7; Sagamore 6; Hop Finance Comm.





MARION LEVY

Happy am I;
Joy is my name.

Secretary Homeroom 6-8; Secretary U.S. History 6; Sagamore 6; Sagamore For Nurse 8; Calumet Staff 8; Hop Finance Comm.; Prom Finance Comm.



SANFORD LOFF

A strong sincerity governs his deeds.

Tutoring Service 5-6; Chairman Algebra 3-4; Chairman Tutoring Club 5; Secretary Gym 3-4; Lab Assistant for Biology 5; Tutoring Club 4; Science Club 4-5; Contemporary Club 5-8; German Club 5-8; Math Club 5; Prom Comm.; Legend Advertising Staff.



SAMUEL MARCH

Proficiency and industry—the twin pillars of success.

Honor Society; Secretary Gym 7; Lab Assistant for Physics 5, 6; Sagamore 3; Hebrew Club 3, 5; Math Club 3, 5; Contemporary Club 3, 5, 7, 8; Biology Club 3; Science Club 5; Projection Staff 7; Chess Club 8; Newspaper Agent 7, 8; Hop Finance Comm.; Prom Publicity Comm.



RAPHAEL MARK

Laughing and talking all the day,
Always with something funny to say.

Bowling Team 4; Chairman of Legend Advertising Staff; Chairman U.S. History 5, 6; Chairman Hebrew 7; Secretary Gym 5, 7; Secretary Contemporary Club 3; Secretary Health 6; Lab Assistant for Chemistry 7, 8; All City Band 3; Orchestra 3-7; Band 3; Sagamore 5; Contemporary Club 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Math Club 4; Hebrew Club 6; Chemistry Club 7; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Hop Decorations Comm.; Prom Comm.; Legend Advertising Staff.



ARLENE MARTIN

Modesty is the beauty of women.

Secretary English Office 5, 6; Secretary Health 5; 3A Square Dance Finance Comm.; Hop Invitations Comm.; Prom Bids Comm.

HAROLD MARTIN

Men of few words are the best.

Calumet Agent 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Service Club 3-6.





IRENE MARTOCCIO

This girl is friendly, this girl is gay,
We think she's swell in every way.

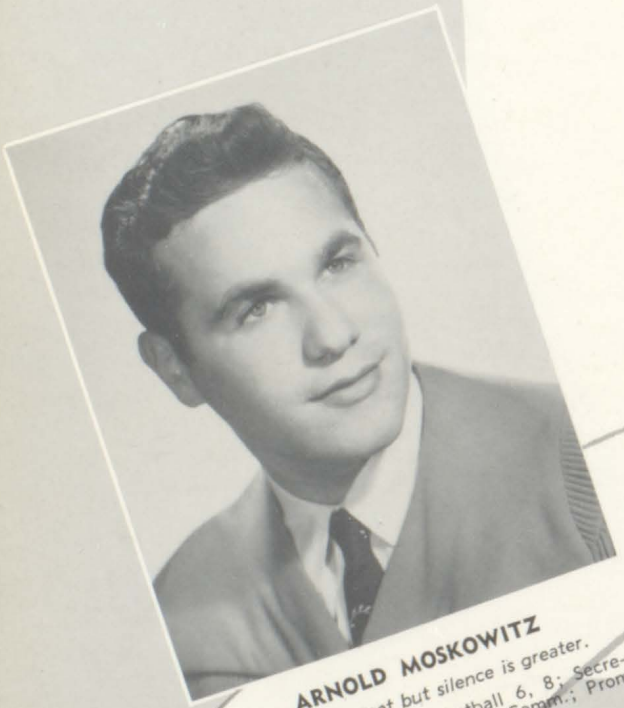
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SHEILA MILLER

Daughter of the Gods, divinely tall and divinely fair.

Secretary Dramatics 8; Secretary in Office 8; Banking Agent 7; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Prom Entertainment Comm.



ARNOLD MOSKOWITZ

Speech is great but silence is greater.

J.V. Basketball 4; Basketball 6, 8; Secretary Gym 7; Prom Finance Comm.; Prom Date Comm.; Legend Staff.



JANET NALISNIK

The mildest manners and the gentlest heart.

Secretary English 4; Sagamore 4; Service Club 3-5.



ILEEN NELKIN

Nothing is rarer than real goodness.

Secretary of Homeroom 3, 4; Secretary of French 4; Secretary of English 7; Secretary of Dramatics 8; Secretary to Mrs. Glucksman 6, 8; Sagamore in Office 4, 8; Ushering Staff 4; French Club 3, 4; Banking Agent 3; 3A Square Dance Comm., Hop Publicity Comm., Prom Bids Comm.; Legend Typing Staff.

JUDITH NUSBAUM

What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness and beauty.

Chairman Science Seminar 7; Secretary English 3; Secretary in History Office 3; Lab Assistant for Physics 7; Calumet Agent 6, 7; French Club 3, 4; Contemporary Club 3-8; Science Seminar 4, 6; Needlecraft Club 4; Math Club 8; Biology 8; Ushering Staff 3-8; Banking Agent 7, 8; 3A Square Dance Publicity Comm.; Hop Comm.; Prom Date Comm.; Prom Arrangements Comm.; Feature Co-editor of Legend.



HARRIET OSTROWSKY

A beautiful voice and figure trim,
A future we think will never be dim.

Service Club 3-7; Glee Club 7, 8; Prom Comm.





MARCIA ONTELL

A pleasant smile denotes a charming personality.

Chairman English 3, 4; Chairman Homeroom 3; Sercetary Steno 3, 8; Calumet Agent 3, 5; Sagamore 4, 5; Sagamore for Office 6, 7; Wee Beths 4, 5; French Club 5; Contemporary Club 6, 7; 3A Square Dance Finance Comm.; Hop Decorations Comm.; Prom Bid Comm.



SHEILA PECK

Her manner is generous, open, and sincere.

Secretary Typing 3, 5; Calumet Typing Staff 4; Twirling Club 5; Prom Comm.

LOIS PLISNER

The witty jest, the frequent smile,
Make her friendship well worth while.

Wee-Beth 3; Secretary Spanish 6; Secretary English 8; Banking Agent 7; 3A Square Dance Publicity Comm.; Hop Date Bureau; Prom Seating Comm.





JERRY PETERMAN

It was his nature to blossom into song,
as is a tree's to leaf itself in April.

Track Team 7; Chairman Health 7; Vice President Radio Workshop 7; Secretary of Gym 8; Glee Club 7; A Cappella Choir 6, 8; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Prom Decoration Comm.; Prom Entertainment Comm.; Legend Art Editor.



AARON POLONSKY

True politness is kindness of heart.

Secretary Gym 5; Secretary U.S. History 7; Sagamore; Service Club 3, 6, 8; Prom Comm.



BARBARA PORT

It is rare indeed to be liked so completely.

Secretary Biology 3; Secretary U.S. History 6; Secretary Spanish 8; Library Staff; Twirling Club 4; Spanish Club 7; French Club 8; Hop Decorations Comm.; Prom Table Arrangements and Bid Comm.



GOLDA POSNER

Character is a diamond that outshines every other stone.

Tutoring Service 5; Chairman Steno 5; Secretary Algebra 4; Secretary Foreign Language Office 7, 8; Sagamore for Office 8; French Club 5; Future Teachers Club 5; Hebrew Club 5; Future Hop Publicity Comm.; Ushering Staff 3-8; Prom Publicity Comm.; Prom Publicity Comm.; Prom Bid Comm.



DIANNE PRAG

A nice personality, cute and sweet,
A better girl you'll never meet.

Chairman Health 3; Future Teachers of America 6, 8; Contemporary Club 6, 8; Bridge Club 8; Prom Seating Comm.; Legend Staff, Correspondence Secretary.

BARBARA RADEL

A friendly face, a heart of gold.

Secretary Typing 4; Secretary Typing Office 3; Secretary U.S. History 3; Spanish Club 5; Hop Refreshment Comm.





ELAINE RAFF

A light heart spreads good cheer.

3B Council Representative; 3A Council Representative; 4A Council Representative; 4B Council Representative; Chairman Dramatics 7; Secretary Steno 8; Secretary Health 5; Sagamore 3; Wee Bethians 5, 6; 3A Square Dance Entertainment Comm.; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Prom Entertainment Comm.; Prom Seating Comm.; Legend Advertising Staff.



DAVID RAUCH

They are rich who have true friends.

Football 4, 8; Chairman Spanish 5, 6; Secretary Health 7; Contemporary Club 6; Chemistry Club 7, 8; Service Club 8; 3A Square Dance Publicity Comm.; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Prom Bid Comm.;



CAROL RESNICK

Simple of manner, sweet of smile.

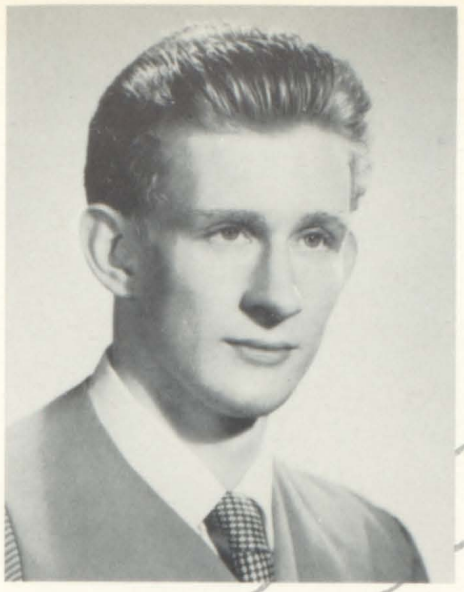
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ARLINE RICHARDSON

Dancing eyes send forth light,
And make the darkest places bright.

Secretary U.S. History 7; Sagamore 4, 5; Library Staff 4, 7; Ticket Sales 4; Prom Finance Comm.



JOEL RINSKY

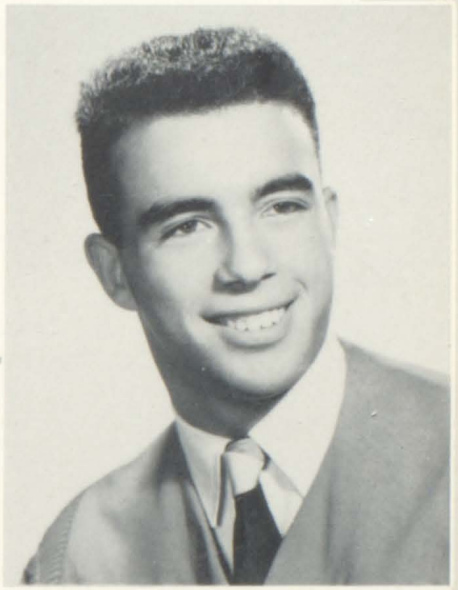
He is only fit for this society
who is magnanimous.

Chairman Gym 4; Secretary Algebra 4; Sagamore 5; Lab Assistant for Chemistry 8; Hop Invitations Comm.; Prom Finance Comm.

RICHARD ROBERTS

Laugh and be merry; remember better
the world with a song.

3B Council Representative; Football 4, 6, 8; Baseball 5, 7; Chairman Spanish 5, 6; Chairman Geometry 7; Chairman English 7; Chairman Gym 6, 7; Secretary U.S. History 6; Secretary Health 7; Sagamore 6; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Hop Publicity Comm.; Prom Entertainment Comm.



ROBERT RUDNICK

Wit and knowledge, in one combined,
A wonderful fellow is here defined.

Chairman Homeroom 3, 6, 7, 8; Vice Chairman of Homeroom 5; Secretary Gym 7; Secretary Health 7; Lab Assistant for Chemistry 8; Banking Agent 5; Sagamore 5; Spanish Club 3; Prom Finance and Bids Comm.





SONDRA ROSE

Small and sweet, oh so neat,
That's our Sandy—she can't be beat.

Booster Club 4, 7, 8; Calumet Agent 8; Service Club 3, 5; Secretary Typing 4; Prom Invitations Comm.



JOEL SAMITT

Nothing is as strong as gentleness; nothing so gentle as real strength.

President of 3B Class; President of 3A Class; Basketball 4, 6, 8; Baseball 5, 7; Chairman Biology 4; President Math Club 4; Chairman Health 5; Chairman Geometry 5; Chairman English 7; Chairman Hop Date Comm.; Chairman Gym 7, 8; Chairman U.S. History 8; Chairman Prom Seating Comm.; Secretary of Health 6; Secretary Gym 5-7; Lab Assistant for Biology; Prom Comm.; Editor Legend Sports Staff.

MERNA SCHENKEL

She makes up in personality what she lacks in size.

Chairman Art Club 8; Chairman Comm. Art 3; Chairman Hop Date Bureau; Secretary Biology 4; Secretary Latin 4; 3A Square Dance Finance Comm.; Prom Seating Comm.; Legend Staff.





LINDA SARNOW

All the angels are not in heaven.

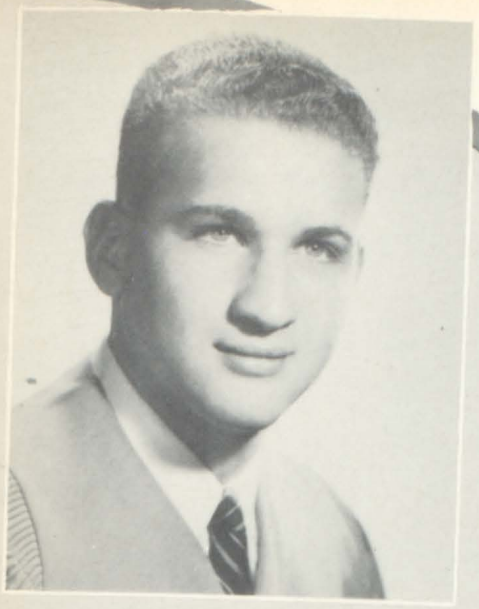
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PHYLLIS SCHMIDT

A laugh to be joyous must flow from a joyous heart.

Twirler 4, 6; Secretary Cooking 3; Secretary French 4; Secretary in Guidance Office 4-7; Secretary Comm. Art 7, 8; Secretary Hebrew 5; Secretary Geometry 5; Banking Agent 4-8; Twirling Club 3; French Club 3; Hop Decoration Comm.; Prom Arrangement Comm.; Legend Staff; Legend Typist.

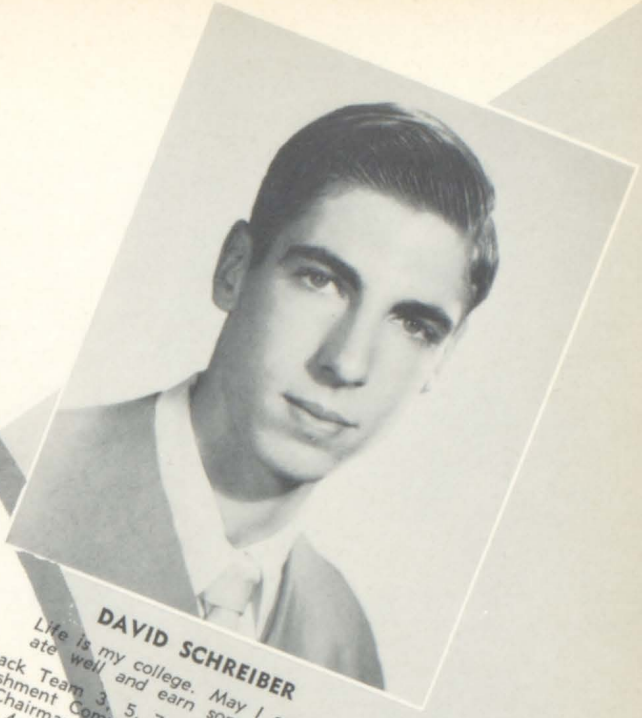




HOWARD SCHNEIDER

A regular athlete, a regular fellow.

Honor Society 7-8; Tutoring Service 7; Football 4, 6, 8; Baseball 3; Chairman Gym 7, 8; Chairman Health 7; Secretary Gym 3; Secretary Health 6; Secretary Trig. 7; A Cappella Choir 8; Sagamore 4; Banking Agent 3; German Club 7; Chemistry Club 8; 3A Square Dance Publicity Comm.; Hop Decorations Comm.; Prom Finance Comm.



DAVID SCHREIBER

Life is my college. May I graduate well and earn some honors.

Track Team 3, 5, 7; Chairman Hop Refreshment Comm.; Vice President English 8; Chairman Radio Workshop 8; Secretary Gym 4; Contemporary Club 3-6; 3A Square Dance Decorations Comm.; Prom Finance Comm.; Prom Date Comm.; Legend Staff.



SERENE SCHULTZ

Laughing cheerfulness throws the light of day on all paths of life.

Twirler 4, 6; Majorette 8; Chairman Health; Chairman Hop Entertainment Comm.; Vice President Radio Workshop 8; Secretary English 6; Secretary U.S. History 5; Secretary Health 3, 4; Secretary Study 8; Sagamore 3, 6; Twirling Club 4, 6, 8; French Club 3; 3A Square Dance Entertainment Comm.; Hop Entertainment Comm.; Prom Table Arrangements Comm.; Prom Entertainment Committee; Legend Advertising Staff.

PHYLLIS SHAFER

A tiny, pretty, witty, charming, darling she.

Twirling Squad 6-8; Co-Captain Twirling Squad 8; Chairman of Health 6; 4A Chairman of Entertainment Comm.; Secretary of U.S. History 6; Secretary of Homeroom 6-7; Secretary of French 7; Secretary English 8; Secretary of Art Club 8; Sagamore 6; Twirling Club 7; Decorations Comm.; Entertainment Comm.; Prom Comm.

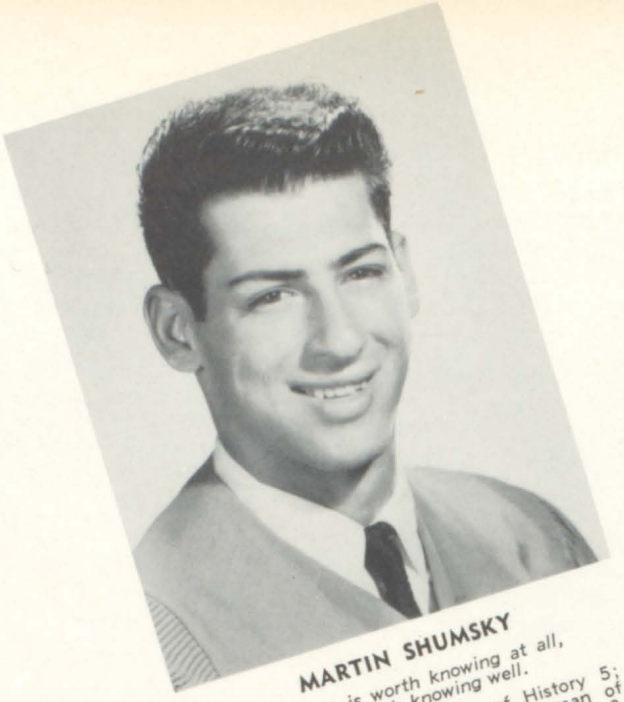




BETTY SHERESHEWSKY

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

Honor Society; Chairman of Homeroom 6-8; 3A Chairman of Refreshment Comm.; Secretary of French 3; Secretary of Health 5; Secretary of Gym 5, 8; Secretary of Health 7; Calumet English 5, 8; Secretary of America 3-5, 8; Sagamore 6; Future Teachers of America 3; Custodian of Service 3-8; Ushering Club 3-8; Tutoring Service 3-8; Cart Service at Hospital 4; Hop Decorations Comm.; Prom Comm.; Legend Advertising Staff.



MARTIN SHUMSKY

If a man is worth knowing at all, he is worth knowing well.

Football 4, 6, 8; Chairman of History 5; Bookkeeping 7; Chairman of Gym 5, 6; Chairman of Secretary of Spanish 5; Sagamore 5; Hop Publicity Comm.



DONALD SIEGEL

Men of a few words are usually the best.

Service Club 3-5.



NEDRA DEE SIEGEL

The hair is the richest ornament of woman.

Secretary of Health 3; Secretary of Cooking 3-4; Secretary of Algebra 4; Secretary of Economics 8; Secretary of Art Club 8; Calumet Agent 7-8; Sagamore 7; Future Teacher's Club 3; Hop Finance Comm.; Prom Comm.; Legend Advertising Staff.



FLORENCE SLATOFF

Kindness is the sunshine in which virtue grows.

Secretary of English 3, 7; Ushering Staff 3-8; Library Staff 8; Chemistry Lab Assistant 6, 7; Latin Club 3; Future Teachers of America 3-5; Contemporary Club 3-6, 8; Hebrew Club 5; Chemistry Club 6; 3A Refreshment Comm.; Hop Comm.; Prom Comm.

MARVIN SOLOMON

The power of thought, Magic of the mind.

Honor Society Secretary; Basketball 4-6; 4A Council Representative; Chairman of French 3; Chairman of Health 3-6; Chairman of Geometry 5-6; Chairman of Algebra; Chairman of Gym; Chairman of Homeroom 6-8; Chairman of English 7; Chairman of I.R. 8; Secretary of Gym 5-7; Sagamore 3-5; N. Y. Times Agent 8; Contemporary Club 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Math Club 3, 4; Hop Finance Comm.; Prom Arrangements and Finance Comm.; Legend Sports Staff.





MAXINE STARR

Her charm lies in her steady, quiet way.

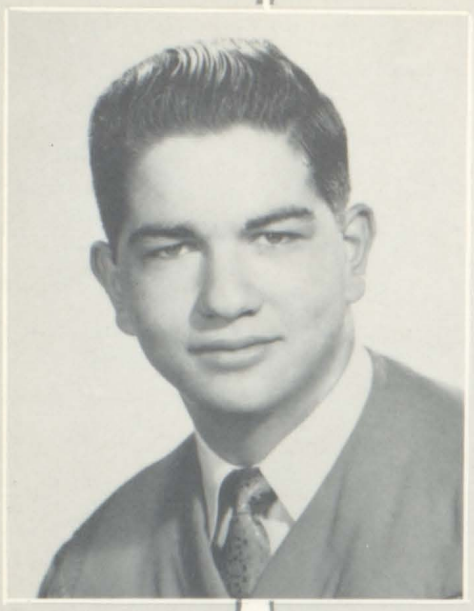
Library Staff 3; Service Club 6-8; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Comm.; Prom Comm.

DONALD STEIN

A cheerful life is what the Muses love.

Band 6-8; Orchestra 6-8; Dance Band 6-8; Equipment Monitor 7.





HERBERT STEINBERG

It is the wise head that makes the still head.

Service Club 3-5.

ROBERT STEINWEISS

What more than mirth would mortals have?
A cheerful man is king.

Football 4; Service Club 3-7.





MARVIN STEINBERG

Always ready to lend a helping hand.

Chairman of Gym 8; Service Club 3-8; Booster Club 5, 6.



PAULA STEPNER

A cheerful girl, courteous and kind.

Chairman of Typing 6; Secretary of Study 5; Secretary of Record Keeping 5; Secretary of Homeroom 6-8; Calumet Typist 4; Sagamore 6; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Comm.



NATALIE SUSSER

The only reward for virtue is virtue.

Vice President of Radio Workshop 8; Secretary to Mr. Goldberg 8.



ELAINE TEPPER

The force of her own merit makes her way.

Legend Assistant Editor-in-Chief; Chairman Entertainment Comm. 3A Square Dance; Co-Chairman of Hop Entertainment Comm.; Class Council 4B; Secretary of English 4; Secretary of Health 3-7; Calumet Staff 3; Bank Auditor 8; Chemistry Lab Assistant 7; Sagamore 5; Library Staff 3; Wee Beths 3; French Club 3-6; Contemporary Club 6-8; Chemistry Club 7; Prom Comm.



ELEANOR VERNOSKY

Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman.

Latin Club 3; Co-Chairman of Steno 8; Chairman of Business English 8; Secretary of Gym Office 8.

BARBARA WEINBERG

The law of kindness is on her tongue.

Calumet Agent; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Prom Comm.

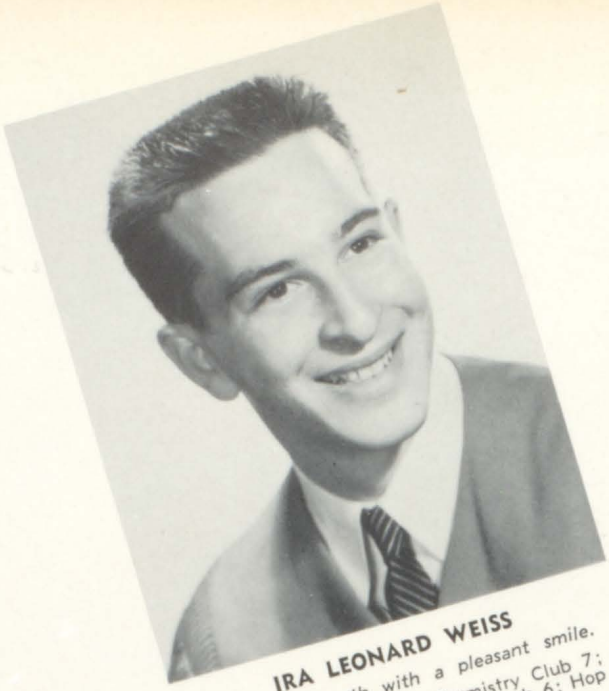




JOAN WEISMAN

Fashioned so slender, young, and fair.

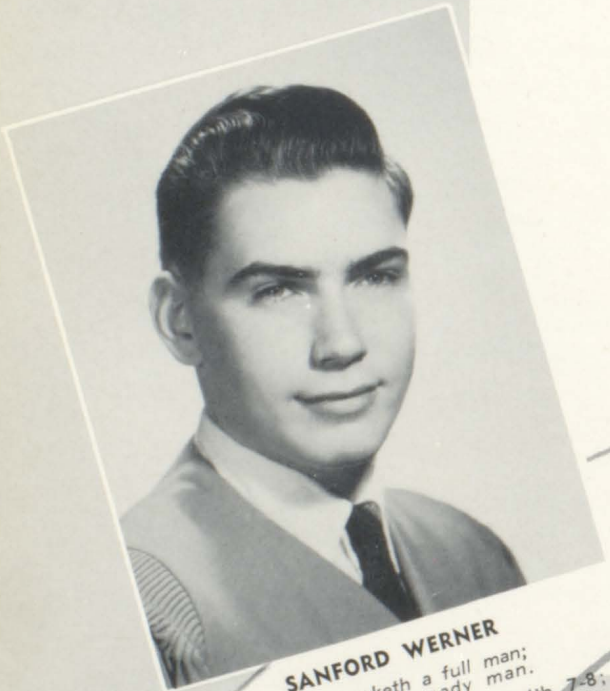
Secretary of Sales 8; Calumet Agent 7-8; Sagamore 8; Prom Committee; Legend Advertising Staff.



IRA LEONARD WEISS

A pleasant youth with a pleasant smile.

Secretary of English 3; Chemistry Club 7; Math Club 6-8; Contemporary Club 6; Hop Comm.



SANFORD WERNER

Reading maketh a full man; conference a ready man.

Honor Society; Chairman of Health 7-8; Secretary of Gym 7-8; Secretary of Health 3; Secretary of Trig. 7; Secretary of Health 3; Secretary of English 3; Chemistry Lab Assistant 6; Calumet Agent 7-8; Custodian 3; Bank Auditor 3; Hebrew Club 3-6; Math Club 3; Biology Club 3; Latin Club 3; Contemporary Club 3-7; Chess Club 8; Hop Finance Comm.; Prom Committee; Legend Staff.



BARBARA WEXLER

An appearance of delicacy, and even of fragility, is almost essential to beauty.

Chairman of Sales 7; Service Club 3-5.



BOB WIDERKEHR

Good looks are a great recommendation in the business of mankind.

Football 3-6; Chairman of Speech 7; Captain of Gym 8; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Comm.; Hop Comm.; Prom Comm.

VICKI WODNICK

Good company and good discourse are the very essence of virtue.

Chairman of English 7; Secretary of English 4-7; Mrs. Bowerman's Secretary 5; Office Sagamore 3-4; French Club 3; Future Teachers of America 3-8; Cart Service at Beth 3-5; Tutoring Club 3; Ushering Staff 3; Tutoring Service 3-4; Contemporary Club 8; Banker 8; 3A Publicity Comm.; Hop Decorations Comm.; Hop Finance Comm.; Prom Finance Comm.; Prom Bids Comm.; Legend Advertising Staff.





PHYLLIS WOLF

Quiet in school no doubt,
But watch her when school is out.

Calumet Typist 8; Service Club 3-6; Prom Committee.

MIKE YAFFEE

You would know him by the mischievous gleam in his eye.

Football Team 6; Basketball 4; Chemistry Club 7-8; Contemporary Club 5-8; 3A Square Dance Comm.; Hop Decorations Comm.; Hop Publicity Comm.; Prom Bids Comm.





EVELYN YOSKOWITZ

Lovely to look at, delightful to know.

Chairman of Steno 3; Secretary of Typing 6; Secretary in Placement Office 8; Calumet Agent 3; Bible Comm. 3; Hebrew Club 3; Prom Finance Comm.



DAVID ZAGER

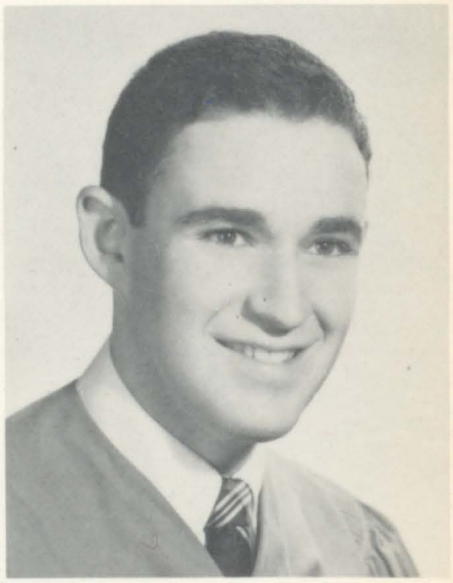
Let us be seen by our deeds.

A Cappella Choir 8; Glee Club 8; Service Club 3-6.

ALAN ZIENTS

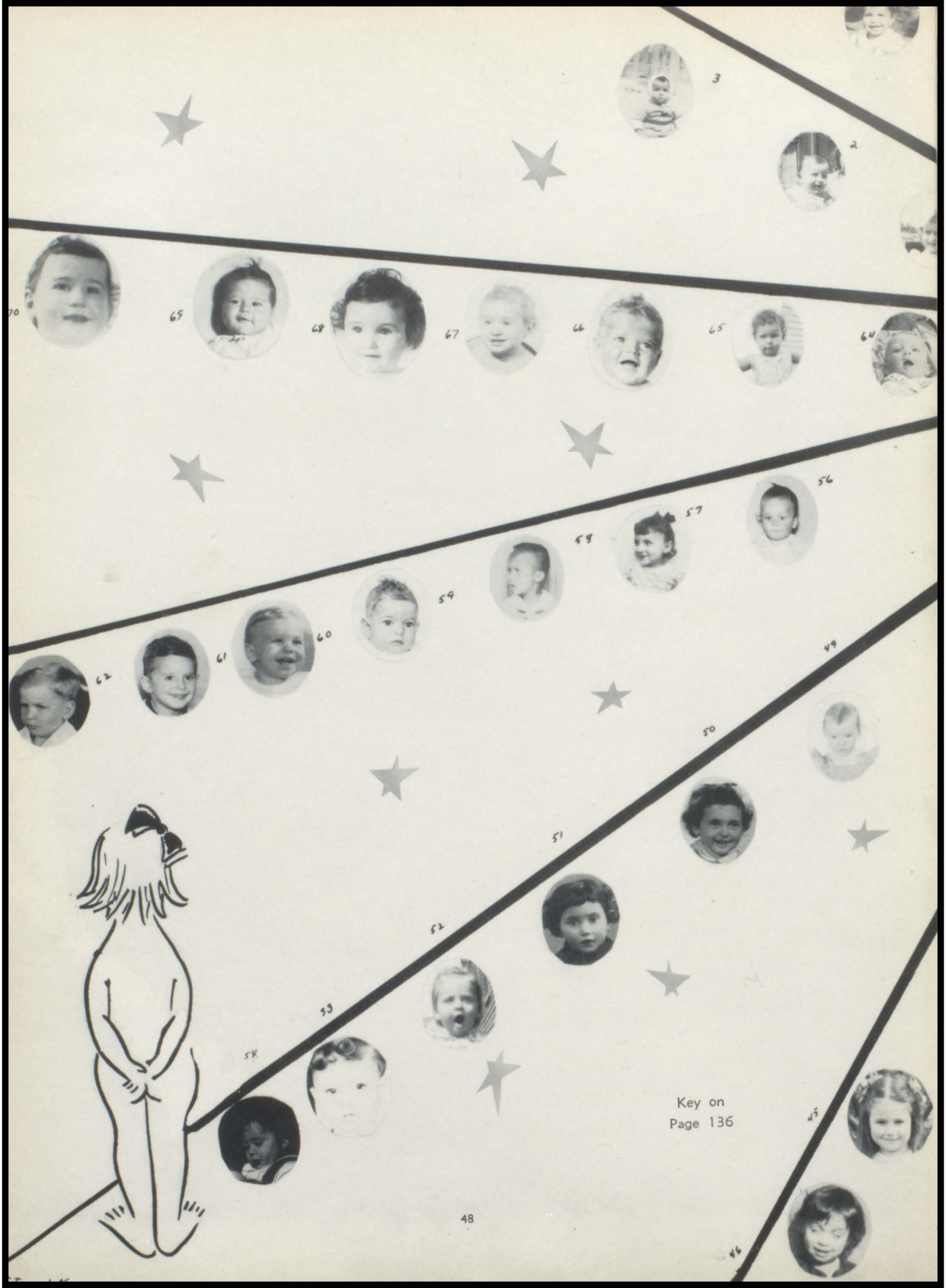
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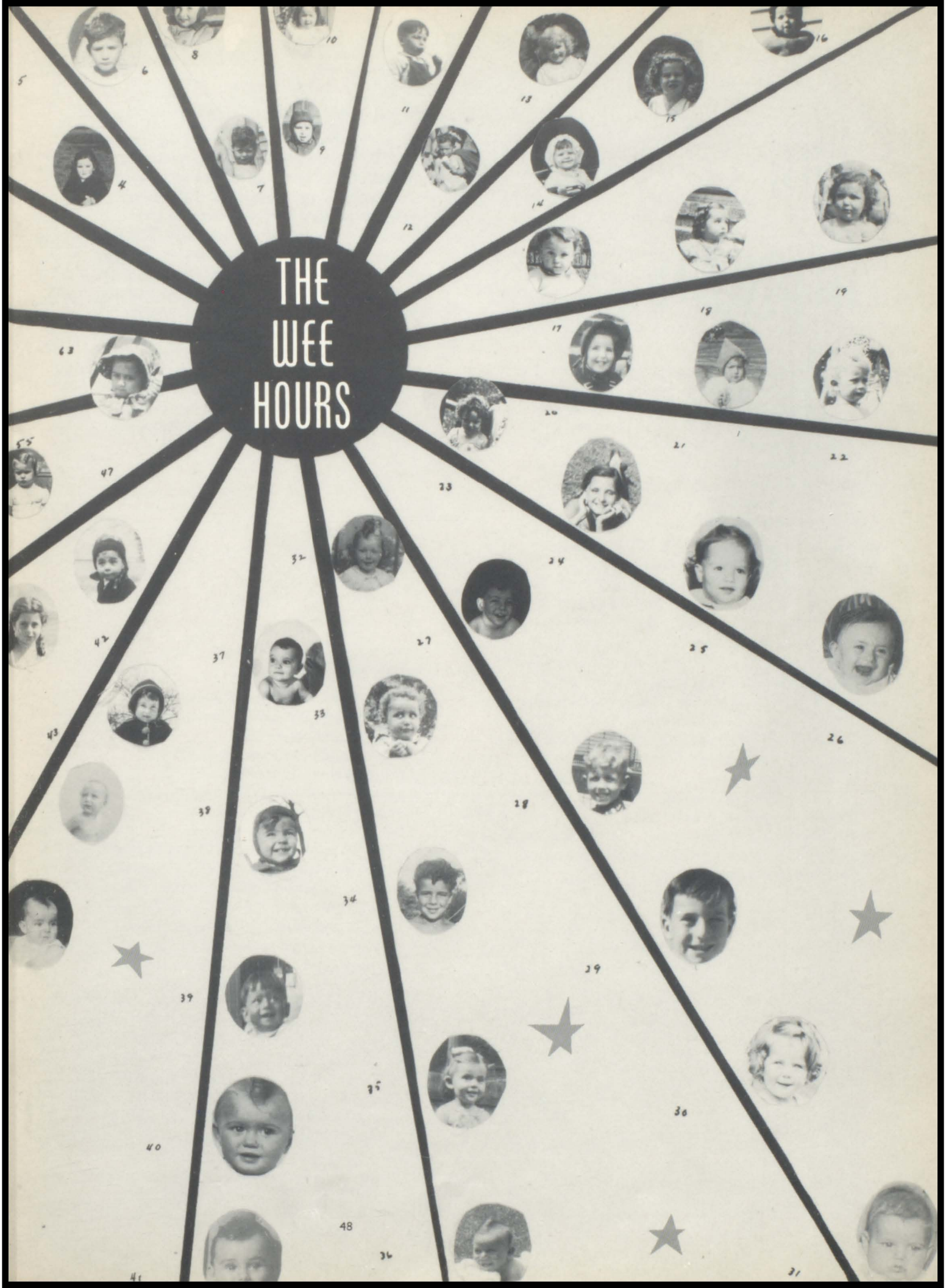


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• HARBOR	• PORT
• MOON	• STARR
• COMO	• FISHER
• ESTERBROOK	• SHAFER
• BALLANTINE	• SCHMIDT
• PROPHETS	• SOLOMON, ISAACS, MATTHEW
• A-BOMB	• H-BAUM
• ICE CREAM	• COHENS
• A RAINBOW	• BROWN, GREEN, BLACKER
• FRAN AND OLLIE	• KULKA
• COARSE	• FINE
• BAMBERGER	• KLEIN
• DOLLS	• GUY AND DAMES
• POLICEMEN	• BOBBIES
• BUICK	• FORD
• FRENCH	• LATTEN
• STYLE	• KLASS
• ROBIN	• SIEGEL
• SPEAR	• LANCE
• TRANQUIL	• SERENE
• REMBRANDT	• RAPHAEL
• BASEBALL PLAYERS	• ROBERTS, WILLIAMS, ENIS
• ACRE	• BLOCK
• APRIL	• MARCH
• SONGS	• CAROLS
• ORCHID	• ROSE
• BOLLER	• HOFFMAN
• FOX	• WOLF
• DOZEN	• GROSS
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HOURS

The Minutes

Dawn—THE ANNEX

The Grammar School night was far in the past
When the Annex doors were opened at last.
Hopes leaped high, and hearts had to sing
We were in high school. That's the main thing!
The Hawthorne halls re-echoed our cries
While proud parents watched with tears in their eyes.
It couldn't be more than a moment or so
Since the time when we'd first started to grow.
And yet, there we were, as old as the dawn
Ready to dash across life's bright lawn.
So we dashed and we danced and darted around.
Just barely keeping our feet on the ground.
Some girls made twirling, and cheering claimed Ruth.
At the Chancellor "Y" we hid our youth
Behind lipstick, cigarettes, big talk and such.
We wanted the Main Building so very much.

Morning—SOPHOMORES

The main building welcomed us and we went
Eager to meet those whom Madison sent.
The red of the dawn had faded by now
And the Seniors and Juniors all made us bow
Sheepishly, in awe of their grace,
As shyly we tried to keep us with their pace.
The boy's got D.A.'s, the girls bleached their dips,
And our frantic antics brought mirth to the lips
Of the Juniors and Seniors. They said with a smile
"You'll be like us in a little while."
The minutes slipped by but we stayed the same—
A hundred different people under one name.
The Sophomores—seperate, disunited, apart,
No soul, no body, no brain, no heart.
Distant, remote, alone we all stood,
And the voice of the future said, "This is no good.
Unite, all you classmates, unite and be one.
Join, and share the rising sun."

Noon—JUNIORS

The sun rose higher in its dome of blue
And its warm, friendly rays penetrated through
The clusters of humanity,
And beckoned us forward towards unity.
The 3B elections with margins slim
Brought forth Anita, Ruth, Joel, and Jim.
And the same was true in 3A,
But instead of Anita we had Ray.
Committees were formed and at first glance
It was going to be a "square" square dance.
Expectations were low, good attendance seemed doomed
'Til from the depths of the future an angry voice boomed,
"I've told you once, I'll tell you once more
If you don't work together wou'll be knocked to the floor
And better classes will trample you down.
That's all!" And he left with a frown.
The floor of the gym was flooded that night
With happy hearts and colors bright
With whirling skirts and smiling faces
As everyone took their square dance places.
Laughter drowned out the guitar's steady strum.
Then Joel Samitt asked us all to come.
So we finished the dancing and came in flocks
To partake of the Samitt's bagels and lox,
We sang and we joked and suddenly knew
That the days of disunity were forever through.

Twilight—SENIORS

Our spirits rose and when we had our chance
We choose Jimmy, Judd, Anita, and Lance.
The advance of our years was put on display
In the ceremony hailed as Weequahic's Torch Day.
"Council, come to order," Lance said. "We must stop
This confusion and get a theme for the Hop."
Suggestions poured in; confusion reigned supreme
'Til "Garden in the Rain" was picked as the theme.
And soon it was the eleventh of June—
But where were the stars and where the full moon?
How fitting the theme! How moist the mood!
From behind the rain the moon did no good.
The Hop went off well, and slim was the chance
That we'd ever forget this 4B dance.

The 4A elections pointed the way
To Jimmy, Judd, Lance and Ray,
The first of our projects seemed quite sane:
A picnic held in Cherry Lane.
So thirteen cars up Chancellor rode,
Love for fellow classmates each face showed,
Hiking, singing, eating, and laughter
Would keep this in our hearts forever after.
The Legend started, Torch Day followed suit.
We had picnics and parties and fun to boot.
The Terrace Ballroom near Christmas eve
Gave no one who attended a chance to grieve.
The lights low, romantic, the music divine—
T'was the start of the end and this was the sign
The hurry, the worry, the troubles and tears
The hustle and bustle, the frets and the fears
The joys and the laughter, the happiness and fun
Were over. And day was done.
In scarlet splendor the sun went to sleep
For the class-members emotions ran deep.
School was behind us. A new dawn was now—
How could we face it? How? How? How?
The Future smiled and softly said,
"The lessons you learned in the past are not dead.
You saw how close a class can be
When they possess solidarity.
And it doesn't stop in school, my friends,
For when Love is Ruler, there War ends.
You've learned to love, you've learned to mix—
I'm proud of you, Class of Fifty-six!"

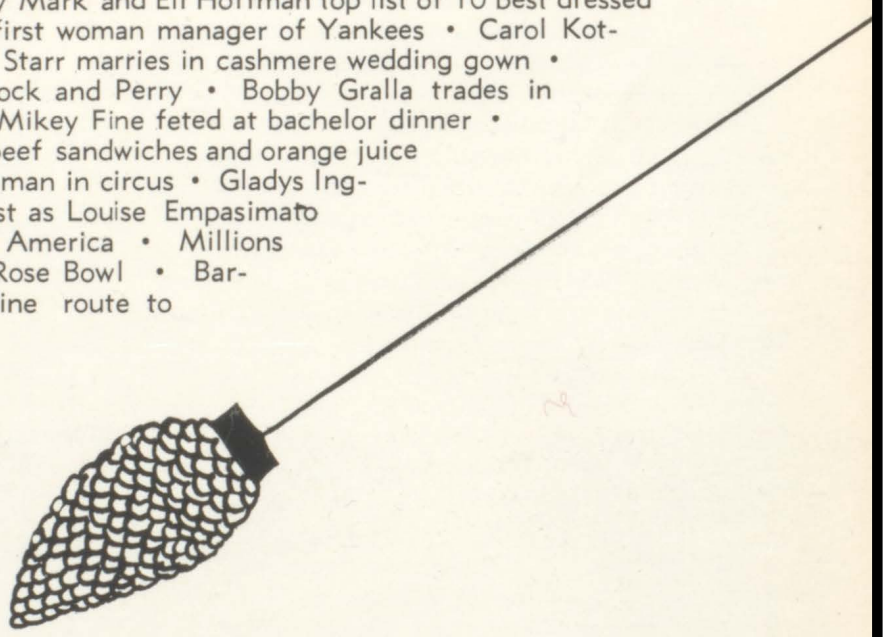
NORMA FISHER

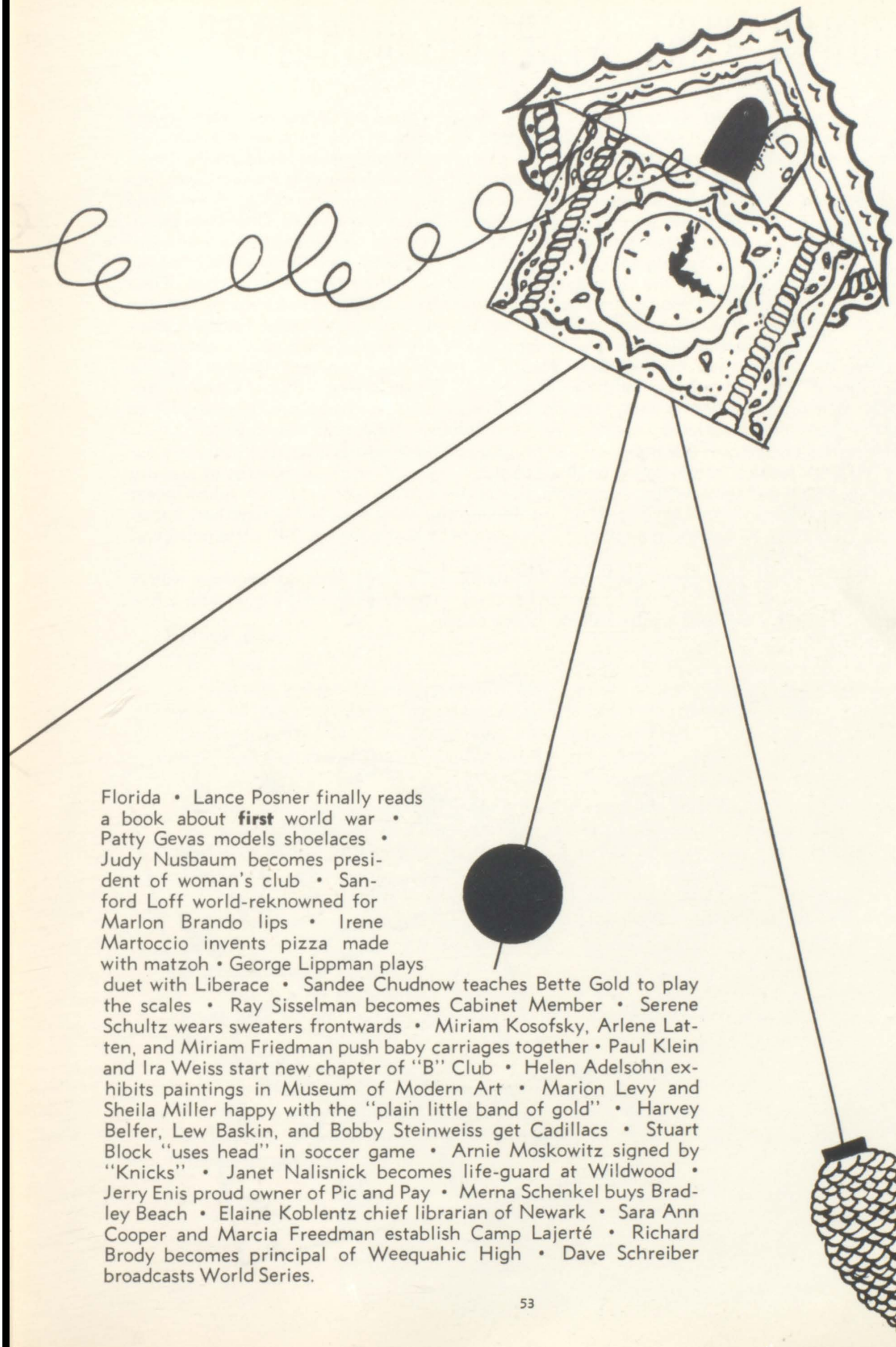


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Flem, Donny, Joel, and Les found relminizing with the framitz • Bernie Bergman catches Moby Dick • Elaine Raff moves to Brooklyn • Judd Kessler takes face-to-face photo of giraffe • Anna Goldberger reaches 5 feet as Jerry Bornstein reaches 10 feet • Jimmy Williams triumphs at Olympics • Nedra Siegel cuts her hair • Mady Bauman names her first two children Weequahic and Claremont • Port and Solomon become Solomon • Flip Shafer new head of Harry Belefonte fan club • Matty Blumenfeld and Bobby Widekehr tie in Mr. America contest • Harriet (Ostrowsky) Kay proud possessor of gold "million" record • Alan Zients and Donny Stein co-star on Medic, with Elaine Tepper leading the supporting cast • Janet Einhorn gains 2 pounds,—tops the scales at 73 even • Harold Martin gets rave notices after "Carnegie" appearance • Jerry Peterman makes a million from his toad-farm • Sonnie Isaacs guest speaker at National convention of the "Savis Clubs of America" • Sueanne Cooperman opens driving school • Roger Kulka opens own service station • Ray Mark and Eli Hoffman top list of 10 best dressed men • Norma Fisher becomes first woman manager of Yankees • Carol Kotkin writes best-seller • Maxine Starr marries in cashmere wedding gown • Carole Itkin decides between Rock and Perry • Bobby Gralla trades in date book for wedding ring • Mikey Fine feted at bachelor dinner • Howard Huff swears off roast-beef sandwiches and orange juice • Richy Roberts takes job as fat-man in circus • Gladys Ingmans wins Miss Universe Contest as Louise Empasimato and Leann Albrecht tie as Miss America • Millions cheer as Libby Brown twirls at Rose Bowl • Barbara Wexler opens own air-line route to





Florida • Lance Posner finally reads a book about **first** world war • Patty Gevas models shoelaces • Judy Nusbaum becomes president of woman's club • Sanford Loff world-reknowned for Marlon Brando lips • Irene Martoccio invents pizza made with matzoh • George Lippman plays duet with Liberace • Sandee Chudnow teaches Bette Gold to play the scales • Ray Sisselman becomes Cabinet Member • Serene Schultz wears sweaters frontwards • Miriam Kosofsky, Arlene Latten, and Miriam Friedman push baby carriages together • Paul Klein and Ira Weiss start new chapter of "B" Club • Helen Adelsohn exhibits paintings in Museum of Modern Art • Marion Levy and Sheila Miller happy with the "plain little band of gold" • Harvey Belfer, Lew Baskin, and Bobby Steinweiss get Cadillacs • Stuart Block "uses head" in soccer game • Arnie Moskowitz signed by "Knicks" • Janet Nalisnick becomes life-guard at Wildwood • Jerry Enis proud owner of Pic and Pay • Merna Schenkel buys Bradley Beach • Elaine Koblentz chief librarian of Newark • Sara Ann Cooper and Marcia Freedman establish Camp Lajerté • Richard Brody becomes principal of Weequahic High • Dave Schreiber broadcasts World Series.

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WHEN TIME STOPPED MARCHING

At 8:00 o'clock sharp, December 17, 1954, time stopped marching and went square dancing with our 3A class. The seconds dosey-doed to tunes of the band of the late Mr. Fred Riecke while the minutes sashayed behind a table laden with all kinds of treats, tangy cider, and giant doughnuts. Even the clock almost skipped to-my-lou as it looked down into a basket covered with brown and green leaves to view the ever-moving 3A's. Round and round the boys in blue jeans and bright plaid shirts spun their pretty misses. Then they promenaded with ease and grace, changed partners, and about-faced. All joined hands and became one gigantic circle, one big family, laughing, out of breath, shuffling, sliding, almost slipping, but not stopping until the floppy straw hats fell over their skips and trudges. Then they plumped down cross-legged on the floor and turned their attention to Lance Posner, the M. C. of the big show. The 3A's, their officers Joel Samitt, Jimmy Williams, Rachel Sisselman, and Ruth Ford, and their advisers. Mr. Goldberg and Mr. Hofer, enjoyed the entertainment. They sat mesmerised by the abra-cadabra of Jerry Enis, torn with laughter by the sight of Norma Fisher in rompers reciting "The Hoss," almost seeing "Purple Cows' themselves after Libby Brown's pantomime, begging Maddie Bauman for an encore following "Two to Tango," and applauding Elaine Tepper's "Mambo Italiano" because it was so good.

Sets formed once more; but many who were weary of dancing stood around watching the whirling Virginia reelers, commenting on the beautiful scene of black silhouettes of country folk against a gold background, pointing with glee at the stuffed scarecrow in a yellow sweat shirt and blue dungarees, and smiling, chatting, feeling the warmth of being together, knowing the joy of getting to know one another. In the magic of that evening, 140 classmates had become 140 close friends.

At 11:00 o'clock, time resumed its routine march. The 3A's, putting on their winter coats, turned for a last glance of their barnyard of contentment. It was only a gym with a few stray pieces of crepe paper and a pink balloon in the corner.

CAROL KOTKIN





A GARDEN IN THE RAIN

It was a weary 4B class that returned from the school that Saturday afternoon of June 11, 1955. Arrangements for the "Hop' had been made, and decorations were finally finished.

Art and imagination had conspired to transform a gym into a beautiful "Garden in the Rain". The magical effect appeared all around; there were trellises, a lily-pond, and a wishing-well—and charming little tables completed the scene. The decorators scurried here and there; and when the last flower had been placed, and the last bottle of glue picked up, the local barber shops and beauty parlors were next on the agenda.

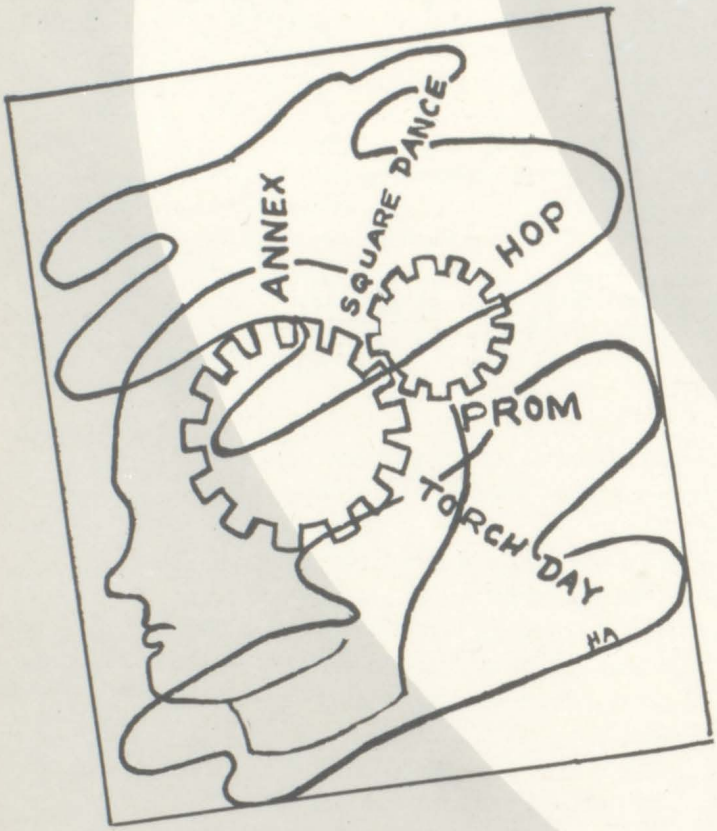
At last the much-awaited hour arrived, and the "Garden in the Rain" began to fill with starry-eyed couples. The hectic afternoon had been replaced by the gentle happiness of Hop night—the murmur of voices and the soft strains of music.

The scenes stick in our memories: our own "Four Aces", the panto-miming of Maddy Bauman and Libby Brown, the singing of Jerry Peterman, the serenade for the class officers, Harriet Kay's latest songs, and the crowning of a King and Queen.

Some dancing and laughing, some songs and stories—the next few hours flew swiftly into the past. The music faded away, we all left, and our "Garden in the Rain" became the gym again—the 4B Hop became a part of our happy memories of youth.

SUE ANNE COOPERMAN
ANITA KLASS

MOMENTS TO REMEMBER



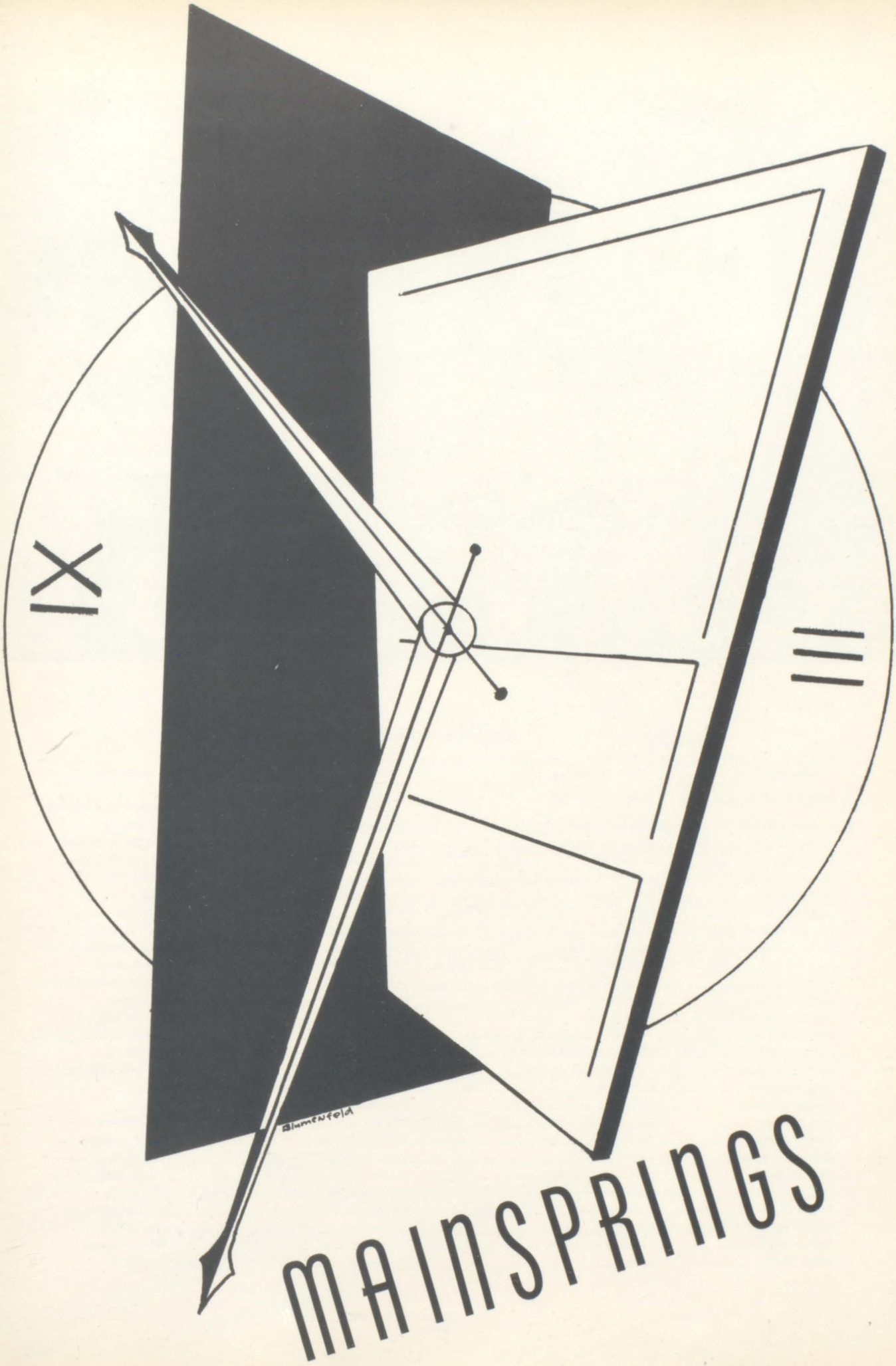
The Prom has passed and life has finally returned to normalcy. Yet, as I reminisce, only nostalgic visions of the last high-school December come before me.

The all-important moment when my dreams came true and she accepted my invitation was lost in the shuffle of the innumerable committee meetings—the plans—the changes —the decisions. It seemed as if the continual debates and arguments would never end.

As the big night approached, I felt excited and a little nervous. Would she recover from her cold in time? Had I ordered the right flowers? Would the jalopy behave?

Then it was Thursday night, December 22nd. Scenes from this unforgettable evening linger yet in my memory—the girls, exquisite in their gowns, and the boys, proudly handsome in tuxedos. Even now I recall the sparkling en-entertainment. The skits that "just weren't right" suddenly were, and the "Moments to Remember" left an indelible smile on my heart. I can still see my classmates, dancing, laughing, whispering, looking at each other with misty eyes, each knowing it was our last time together. Time shall pass, I may even forget the most beautiful girl there, my date; but the memory of the Prom will remain with me. It think of it now, and always shall, as a symbol of beauty and happiness.

ALAN ZIENTS



MAINSPRINGS



HOMEROOM 220

Remember:	Favorite Saying	Pet Peeve	Ambition
Jerry Bornstein	What's the odds?	People who can't make up their minds	Professional athlete
Richard Brody	Vehraga-Hagit	Going steady	Lawyer
James Burgess	Going my way?	Dentists	Dental technician
Jerry Enis	Is that right!	Not talking in study	Air Force Career
Miriam Freedman	Al	Al	Good Wife
Patti Gevas	It's fabulous	Delayed boys	Model
Larry Gilbert	No	Teachers	Engineer
Richard Glasser	Who me?	Librarians	Photographer
Barbara Gorman	How about that	Sharp clothes; loud people	Teach French to Julie
Fred Gross	Beta Phi	People who Beta Phi	Psychiatrist
Alice Guy	*!x@	Chewing gum in the fountains	Getting out of school
Larry Kirsch	How goes it, sport?	Woman drivers	Executive
Miriam Kosofsky	C'est la vie	Insincere people	Psychologist
Anita Kurman	You don't know what happened	Snobs and math	Youth director
Sanford Loff	What a character	Latin	Doctor
Irene Martoccio	I can't stand this class	Bossy girls!	Medical technician
Judy Nusbaum	C'est la vie	Getting up in the morning	Lawyer
Harriet Ostrowsky	Ya vol	Short boys	Singer
Ron Polonsky	Rock 'n Roll	Women	Don't know
Carol Resnick	Oh boy	My sister's singing	Go to college
Arlane Richardson	That's life	Stuck up boys	File clerk
Joel Rinsky	Dad, can I have the car?	Women drivers	Pharmacist
Sandy Rose	I'm mortified	Boys that don't write	Housewife
Bobby Rudnick	I don't know	Taking buses	Insurance Agent
Phyllis Wolf	Oh well!	Writing letters	Housewife
Evelyn Yoskowitz	I'm only kidding	Busy telephone signals	M.R.S. degree
Allan Zients	Shurrr!	Homework	Doctor

CHASEN'S CLOCKWATCHERS

The time: 8:29 . . . The place: Homeroom 220 . . .

Simon Chasen, recent returnee from Israel, slowly places his hands in his pocket and draws out his set of keys. He thinks: Time goes by so slowly and time can do so much; but he's home now and everything looks familiar.

As the key clicks, a scream is heard in the distance—"Wait for me!! Am I late!!" That was the voice of Carol Resnick.

Close behind her are "legmen" Rinsky and Gross.

8:30 . . . Mr. Chasen finally opened the door and another term has begun. Sandy Loff slowly gazes up at the clock. "Almost 8:31 and still no Alan Zients. What could have happened?"

8:31 . . . Bornstein was willing to bet that he would make it by 8:32. Brody booked the bet—with 3-to-1 odds. Polansky was sitting there not saying a word.

8:32 . . . Ostrowsky singing in her corner, while Glasser took her picture for the records. A few minutes later Kirsch and Martoccio began working out a new scheme to collect money.

8:35 . . . Kurman got up and called out the names of the lineup. She was just making sure that everyone checked in. Seconds later Lt. Rudnick read off the strategy of the day, while Rose and Kosofsky considered the validity of it. As precious minutes ticked away, Enis gave Gevas the eye, meanwhile Gilbert and Burgess had Nusbaum to distract them. Gorman, with nothing but time on her hands, began picking up the continental air by learning French, and Friedman was hand ing out all The News That Is Fit To Print.

8:41 . . . Wolf and Yoskowitz were worried. They decided to ask Guy to join them in their search for Richardson, who hadn't signed in yet.

8:43 . . . She was found . . . under a pile of homework.

8:45 . . . THE SOUNDOFF

And Chasen's Clockwatchers set out to rock around the clock again.

A Kurman and Martoccio Production—any similarity to persons living or dead is purely intentional.



HOMEROOM 219

Remember:	Favorite Saying	Pet Peeve	Ambition
Maddy Banias	You're not too bright	Mother's oatmeal in the morning	To be successful in all endeavors
Hannah Borkan	Say something	Getting up early	To become a teacher
Libby Brown	You know what I mean	Inconsiderate people	To be a nurse
Sara Ann Cooper	You're out of it	Driving without a destination	To date HIM
Les Denburg	That's the way the ball bounces	Being caught without a pass	Principal of W.H.S.
Harvey Flaumenhaft	How's it going, champ?	Kaufman and Samitt relming	To understand
Ruth Ford	Bite your tongue	Confusion	To please everyone
Anna Goldberger	Oh definitely	Homework	Medical Technician
Eli Hoffman	Ain't that a shame	Orange juice in the morning	Accountant
Carole Itkin	I'm hysterical	Boys who wear bermudas	To get married
Anita Klass	All righte-e-e-e	Two-faced people	To get the most out of life
Merna Schenkel	You're living dangerously	Possessive boys	Live, love, laugh, and be happy
Arnold Moskowitz	Oh nuts	Getting up to go to school	Successful engineer
Lois Plisner	You said a mouthful	Merna's moods	To psychoanalyze people
Barbara Port	Marv, wait for me after class	When Marvin leaves	Mrs. Solomon
Barbara Radel	Turn blue	Mother's fuzzy spaghetti	Lady of leisure
David Rauch	Let's cut	Legend Staffs	Orthodontist
Joel Samitt	How's it working, Chimp?	Flaumenhaft and Kaufman relming	Doctor of Medicine
Linda Sarnow	C'est la vie	Conceited boys	To become a teacher
Howie Schnieder	What's your trouble	A certain teacher	Medicine
Don Siegel	Bless you	English teachers	Get out of school
Florence Slatoff	Very good	Why people don't like history	History teacher
Maxine Starr	I'm sure I don't know	Tall story tellers	To be a mommy
Donald Stein	Haste makes waste	Getting up in the morning	Medical doctor
Marvin Steinberg	Barbara, I love you	Working	Radio and T.V. work
Elaine Tepper	I'm mortified	Being called "Tepper"	Nursing, happiness, and marriage
Ira Weiss	Crum bum	Chow Mein	Chemical engineer
Michael Yaffee	Doesn't mean a thing	Bleached blondes	Dentist

DARRAH'S DIALINGS

The key to success doesn't lie in the neat heads of homeroom 219's students, but in the pocket of Mr. Darrah's trousers. This group of rambunctious characters can always be found in the halls until that tiny piece of metal opens a door to a world they have lived in for three years. As the room becomes filled with students, we find Libby Brown, captain of the twirling squad, nudging Maddy Banias for a lipstick brush that she forgot. Ira Weiss' endless supply of erasers start flying around the room and our basketball star, Arnie Moskowitz, intercepts and throws them into the basket. Our wise owl and editor-in-chief, Harv Flaumenhaft, can always be seen trying to retrieve his borrowed homework. Florence Slatoff states her political viewpoint which presents more reasons for Hannah Borkan, Anna Goldberger and Donald Siegel to become acquainted with the news.

Weequahic's second baseman, Joel Samitt, never strikes out as he casually chats with the "mob" that comprises Homeroom 219. Ruthy Ford has no time for "sergeants": she wants her private-cy. Five minutes before the bell, our football star, Howie Schneider, plunges into the room, Star Ledger in hand, sport section open. While doing so, he trips over Dave Rauch and Mike Yaffee who are on their way to freedom beyond the portals of Weequahic's doors.

Linda Sarnow catches up on last minute homework while the inseparable two, Merna Schenkel and Lois Pilsner, discuss next Saturday night's prospects. Elaine Tepper hops around the room as she tries to carry the latest news of the day to Carole Itkin and Barbara Radel. Barbara Port dreamily thinks of that special someone in Homeroom 123 while Maxine Starr tries desperately to get her attention.

With that catching smile of his, we find Donny Stein thinking of his ever-loving saxophone as Eli Hoffman adds a brilliant luster to the room with his diverse selection of clothes. As the bell tolls, Mr. Darrah spurs Marvin Steinberg on to read the Bible.

After Sara Ann Cooper informs the students about the last council meeting, Anita scoots around the "Klass" on her scooter, selling Calumets from desk to desk. On her way out, a large crash echoes through the walls as she meets Les Denburg racing against time to beat the signing of more late slips.

And as the passing bell rings, we leave the world of Homeroom 219 and Mr. Bernard A. Darrah and pass on to a world of happy memories.

ANITA KLASS



HOMEROOM 123

Remember:	Favorite Saying	Pet Peeve	Ambition
Harris Baum	You don't say	Warm beer	Doorman at Minsky's
Bernie Bergman	Ain't that a shame	Tall blondes	Marry a girl with money
Stuart Block	Things are ruff	People with money	$ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $ $
Maddy Blumenfeld	Stop joshing	Unfaithful girls	Live and let live
Sandee Chudnow	Tell me you're kidding	The Yankees	Teacher-wife-mother
Sueann Cooperman	Not really	Conceited boys	Mrs. Arthur Benjamin
Mike Fine	I'll bite	Nagging mothers	Marry an heiress
Norma Fisher	Thanks pal	Rotten Indian Nuts	Name my kids Yogi, Babe, Phil, and Joe
Norman Ginsberg	Dig that crazy specimen	Bleach blondes	Architect
Bette Gold	Another Brooklynite?	Me, myself, and I	Mommy of twelve
Howard Huff	You cottin-picker	Scratched records	Be on first rocket ship to moon
Gladys Igmans	Hyster . . .	Insincerity	To contribute something to life
Sonnie Isaacs	Could you—??	Too old to climb trees	To have six sons
Judd Kessler	I'll be a son of a gun	Fat girls with squeaky voices	To be a successful business man and civic leader
Bernie Kotkin	Sport	N. Y. drivers	Radio gag writer
Carol Kotkin	C'est la vie	Who's peeved?	Happiness
Roger Kulka	How about that	Girls	Open an employment agency
Arlene Latten	Hi, kids	People who gossip	Medical secretary
Ray Mark	Coolest guy in three states	Going to school	C.P.A.—cleaning, pressing, and altering
Harold Martin	With God all is possible	People that meddle	Concert Pianist
Marsha Ontell	Gee whiz	Eggs	Sid's wife
Sheila Peck	Arnie	Kid Brothers	Have five daughters
Lance Posner	Let's keep it quiet	'49 Pontiac Convertible	To be 5B President
Dianne Prag	How's it going?	Absentmindedness	Wedded bliss
Davie Schrieber	Wait till next year	Yankees and Dodgers	Second Mel Allen
Flip Schaefer	Get a crew cut	Umbilical cord in eggs	To know what my ambition is
Marv Solomon	Bobbie, I love you	Leaving Bobbie's house	Marry Bobbie
Bobby Widerkher	Plenty of time tomorrow	Girls with money	See all my old girls married

GREEN'S GAY-TIMERS

The buzz of the late bell breaks the silence that covers Homeroom 123. Mr. Green sits down and watches his charges cavort in a frantic effort to keep the homeroom from being dull.

Out in the hall Norman Ginsberg and Sandee Chudnow are "Once, twice, three, shooting" trying to see who'll come in the latest. Ginsberg loses and goes for a late slip.

Bobby Widekehr, Mike Fine, and Roger Kulka re-hash the last football game much to the chargin of Matty Blumenfeld and Norma Fisher who are "making-out" at the moment. Flip Shafer double-flips her baton and interups Harold Martin who is mentally composing a Rhapsody.

Gladys Ingmans, Diane Prag and Sheila Peck are grouped around Bernie Bergman as he tells about "the one that got away."

Judd Kessler and Lance Posner, came in together shaking hands. "I knew you'd do it, kid!" they say in unison. Carol Kotkin looks at 123's two favorite sons and sadly shakes her head. How's she supposed to take attendance? No body's in his seat. For instance, Sueanne Cooperman, Sonny Iaacs, and Bette Gold are giggling in the corner about the "Savis Club." And Howard Huff, Marvin Solomon, and Dave Schreiber are perched on top of their desks discussing baseball.

Ray Mark in desperation for yearbook ads asks his own homeroom for a $15 one. Bernie Kotkin shines up his camera lens, Arlene Latten hands out typing assignments for the Legend, Marcia Ontell dreams of her weekend, and Stuart Block buries himself in the newspaper.

The room rocks with gaiety, and I, Harris Baum, have faithfully recorded the truth for posterity.

The sun-dial reflects our happiness and points to the closing hour of the day. Tears, shed as we leave, are overshadowed by the gay times had during the past four years.

HARRIS BAUM



HOMEROOM 7

Remember:	Favorite Saying	Pet Peeve	Ambition
Leann Albrecht	Don't get all shook up	Party lines	Mrs. Hintze
Madeline Bauman	Don't be silly	Men who say zircons are diamonds	Donny's wife
Harvey Belfer	True	Girls that lie	To be a playboy
Allan Blacker	Hello dere boy	Taking buses	To shake Marilyn Monroe
Henrietta Breen	Work facinates me— I can watch it for hours	Housework	Bookkeeper
Kathy Charkeres	Oh come on already	Saying "goodbye"	To be a mommy
Melvin Cohen	Bite me	Teachers	To make a million dollars
Ruth Cohen	Really?	Not getting the car	Mrs.
Janet Einhorn	How do you dere	An eight year medical course	Making others happy
Louise Emposimato	I'm so hungary	Conceited fellows	Airline hostess
Shirley Ezersky	What's new with you?	Imitation Marlon Brando's	Mother of three boys, two girls
Roslyn Feinstein	Be cool	Money	To change my name
Marcia Freedman	What's the scoop?	An unpunctual boy	Mrs. Gersh Klein
Marsha Greene	Come on—be serious	Riding in a convertible with a kerchief	To make par at Bow Craft
Bill Herpich	Don't sweat it	Shaving	To be a playboy
Barbara Jelling	Didn't I?	The Air Force	Marriage
Phyllis Knoller	Shouldn't I?	Old men flirting with young girls	Modeling
Elaine Koblentz	You're too anxious	Men drivers	Girl Friday to Sgt. Friday
Marion Levy	Did ja ever	Short telephone conversations	Mrs. Roth
Arline Martin	I don't care	Short finger nails	Private Secretary
Shelia Miller	Wicked	Doing dishes	J. D. Bibi's wife
Janet Nalisnick	You're crazy	Liver	Pent-house
Elaine Raff	I'm starved	Parting	Move to Brooklyn
Paula Stepner	Oh for heavens sakes	Steno Teacher	
Natalie Susser	Oh come on	Riding in a convertible with top up	Attain Mrs. degree
Barbara Weinberg	Gee that's great	Being called "Freckles"	Housewife
Joan Weisman	Awright	Taking buses	Jackie's wife
David Zager	If you say so	School	Hillbilly disc jockey

HOFER'S HOURS

When the 8:30 bell rings, Hourmaster Hofer searches the corridors for members of his homeroom. At 8:40, most are comfortably relaxing in their seats, and Harvey Belfer reads the notices.

Meanwhile, back at the Happy Time ranch, wild Bill Hofer shouts, "Shut your gushes!"

He tries in vain to separate the Siamese twins Natalie Susser and Marsha Green who are excitedly discussing last night's dates. Joan Weisman has almost finished combing her hair when Ruth Cohen and Shirley Ezersky make a cheerful entrance. Allen Blacker, hour custodian, tries to persuade Elaine Raff, "Juliet" to come in from the balcony. Marcia Freedman, a bright hour, studies while Marion Levy spends the minutes shining her engagement ring.

After three years, Leann Albrecht, Janet Nalisnick, and Katherine Chakeres still insist it was the bus driver who lost track of the time. At this auspicious moment, Janet Einhorn makes an important announcement. However, Barbara Jelling and Phyllis Knoller are too absorbed in swapping wallets to listen. Paula Stepner counts our heads and carefully checks attendance while Madeline Bauman, revenue collector, accepts the money donated by philanthropists of "Hofer's Harem".

Elaine Koblentz frantically searches for a missing "Calumet" article and disturbs the hot rod discussion of Bill Herpich and Melvin Cohen, terrors of Highway 101. They turn and smile appreciatively at Louise Emposimato's pert "Jerry Lewis" haircut.

Sheila Miller, taking a periodical census of the different shades of lipstick worn in H.R. 7 bumps into Roslyn Feinstein, who is jitterbugging in the aisles. We hope this hasn't disturbed David Zager's nap. Barbara Weinberg, Henrietta Breen, and Arline Martin, who believe in the merriment of Hofer's Hours, think not.

ELAINE KOBLENTZ and
MARSHA GREENE



HOMEROOM 115

Remember:	Favorite Saying	Pet Peeve	Ambition
Helen Adelsohn	Oh crumb!	Dumb dames	Engineer's mate
Leslie Bahler	How about that	Homework	Retire at 25
Lewis Baskin	So there you are!	English 8 Period 5	Make money
Joel Dames	You feel like running today, Haw!	Finding a pet peeve	Have money
Anita Glezer	For cryin' out loud	After school No. 14 bus	Lawyer
Leonard Gorenstein	That's life for you	Cafeteria food	Jet pilot
Barbara Gralla	You're a buby	Saturday morning twirling practice	Conover model
Don Kaufman	How's it working, relm?	Flaumenhaft and Samitt relming	Find out how to spend my life
Paul Klein	Listen to this—	Peanut butter sandwiches	Civil engineer
George Lippman	Shurr, you will	Monday morning 8:25	Millionaire
Sam March	Are you sure?	Homeroom	Accountant
Ileen Nelkin	Are you sure it's all right?	Unfriendly people	Dramatic teacher
Jerry Peterman	You're a meatball	A certain teacher	To be Ave's Gardner or Elizabeth's Tailor
Golda Posner	Oh—no!	Advanced math	Psychiatric work
Richie Roberts	Holy cow in the mountain	Quarterback sneak on two	Football coach
Phyllis Schmidt	Was that fabulous?	Filtered cigarettes	Graduates college with an M.R.S.
Serene Schultz	Ya know, ya know	Leslie Denburg	Going to Radcliff
Marty Shumsky	That's the way the ball bounces	Hospitals	
Nedra Siegel	Honey!	Conceited men	Mother of six children
Ray Sisselman	You only think you do	Big little sister	Fly to the moon
Robert Steinweiss	That's the way the ball bounces	Getting up in the morning	Businessman
Eleanor Vernosky	No kidding!	Straight hair on rainy days	Private secretary
Sanford Werner	Well, how about that	Friday night homework	Chemical engineer
Barbara Wexler	That's right, that's right	Redskins	Mrs. Uslan
Jimmy Williams	Quarterback sneak on two	Monday-morning quarterbacks	Chemical engineer
Vicki Wodnick	Ya kidding!	Catty girls	Mrs. Some-thing-or-other

MANNING'S MINUTE MEN

The tea brewed for the party by cooks Richy Roberts and Marty Shumsky fills the room with its sweet aroma. Nedra Seigel, Lou Baskin, and Bob Steinweiss can be seen scouring the room for old homework assignments. Paul Klein, hanging from one of the ceiling's lamps, has been there for three days and still refuses to surrender his homework to the aforementioned students. Leonard Gorenstein and George Lippman are taking bets on how long the poor soul on the lamp can last. The squeak of Jerry Peterman's portable Hot Pastrami cart can be heard above all the noise.

Why are all these different forms of humanity here in this little room?? Well . . . I'll tell you—this is a typical day in the life of Homeroom 115 and those odd forms of humanity are typical of the 28 minute-chasers that inhabit this room every day. Watch them—take a good look and remember well.

A pitter-patter is the first sound to be heard every morning at 8:00. Is it feet? No, it's Jimmy Williams and Ray Sisselman stlil patting themselves on the back for being elected class officers. Helen Adelsohn is running around the room collecting forged absence notes. The room is suddenly disturbed by a muffled cry. Sanford Werner, while performing his daily duties, got his foot tangled in a cord as the shade whizzed upwards. Sam March, quick to his rescue, has him untangled and down in a short time. They both receive medals for service above and beyond the call of shadepulling. Citations also awarded to Barbara Wexler and Eleanor Vernosky for not once leaving their seats all term long. Golda Posner has just left to wake Herbert Steinberg and Leslie Bahler, who are sleeping in their cars outside of school. It is almost 8:25 and Renee Schultz and Barbara Gralla are busy getting everyone into their seats. Joel Dames comes in as usual, a minute before the bell, rubbing his recently opened eyes. After the services are over, Mrs. Manning compliments Vicki Wodnick and Phyllis Schmidt for their good behavior. All eyes are fixed on Betty Shereshewsky as she reads the notices. As time passes you may wonder why the passing bell doesn't ring. The reason is simple. Ileen Nelkin and Anita Glezer have turned back the clock; they now have more time to study for their test. You may also wonder why Don Kaufman isn't taking part in all this chaos. We'll I'll tell you . . . I'm under the fourth sewing machine munching one of those Hot Pastrami sandwiches.

DON KAUFMAN

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

CLASS OF JANUARY, 1956

We, the Class of January, 1956, being of as sound mind as Seniors ever are, do hereby proclaim this to be our last will and testament. To those whom we leave behind we bequeath the following:

To Miss Bowerman, Mr. Ackerman, and Mrs. Conovitz—Our deepest admiration and appreciation.

To our homeroom teachers:

Mr. Green—Hopes of a sane, refined, and punctual homeroom.

Mr. Darrah—A file cabinet for absence notes.

Mr. Hofer—An all male Harem.

Mrs. Manning—A homeroom sans Redskins.

Mr. Chasen—One brilliant student who can follow directions.

To all teachers—Pleasant memories of the Class of January, '56.

To our grade advisers:

Mrs. Keith, Mr. Goldberg, and Mrs. Bernstein—Our sincere thanks for lending a guiding hand.

To the 14 and 6 Crosstown buses—Ashtrays.

To the English Department—"We came, we saw, we conquered!"

To the Math Department—The equation: apple + crust = II.

To the Foreign Language Department—Adios, Au Revoir, Shalom, Vale, and Auf Wiedersehen.

To the Science Department—A universal solvent and a perpetual Bunson Burner.

To the Commercial Department—Three rooms filled with unbreakable typewriters.

To Mr. Rubinfeld and Mr. LaPenna—A medal for patience and understanding beyond the call of duty.

To Mrs. Schechter—People who can draw straight lines, angles and concentric circles.

To Mr. Gross—A book of verses underneath the Bough, a Jug of Sentiment, A Loaf of Thought—and a **one**-period Legend Staff.

To the football team—Crutches, bandages, aspirin—and above all: luck.

To the coaches—A manual describing how to use the above.

To the 4B's—May they discover all that we did, and use it to their advantage.

To Weequahic High School—The tranquillity that follows graduation, and our fondest thoughts.

We take from W.H.S.—Lasting friendships, the wisdom of the faculty, and four memorable years.

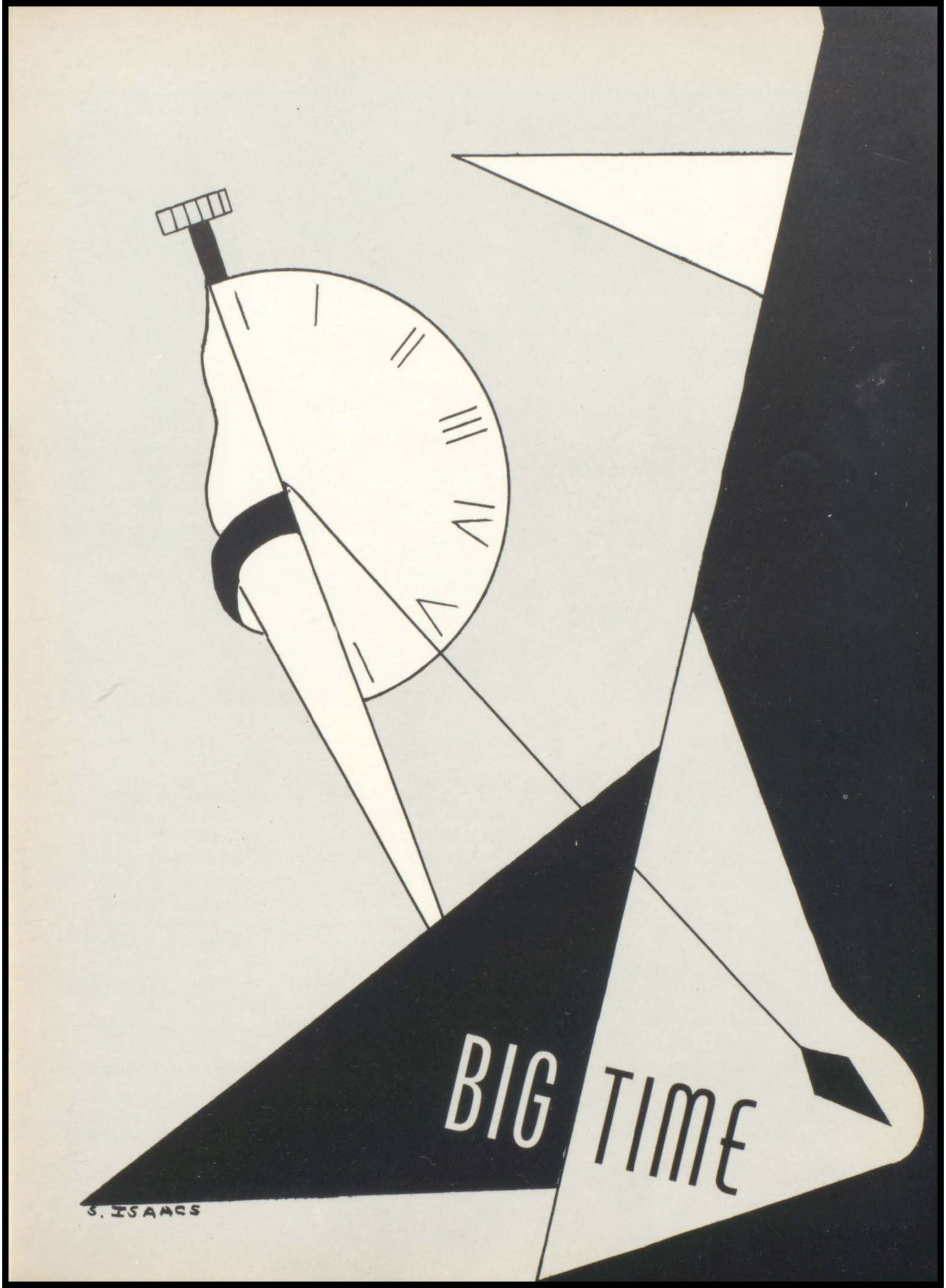
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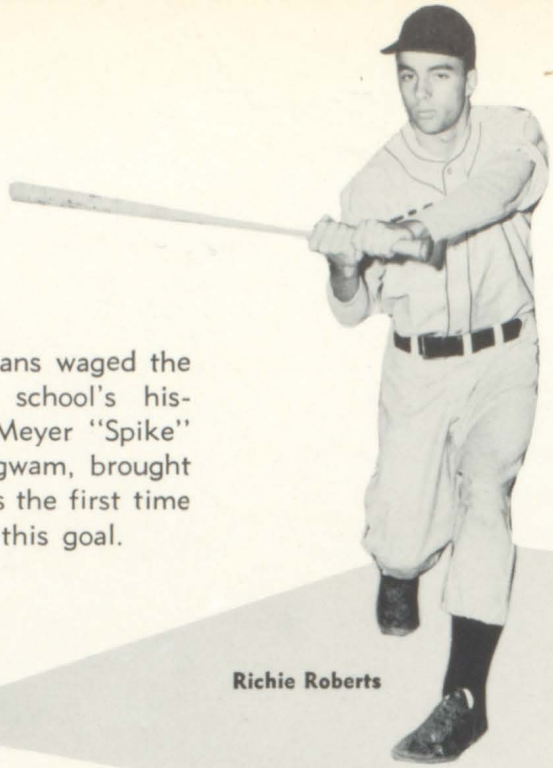
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BIG TIME
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Baseball

During the 1955 season, the Indians waged the most successful campaign in the school's history. The team, directed by Coach Meyer "Spike" Schwartz in his third year at the wigwam, brought the school the city league title. It was the first time a Weequahic nine had ever achieved this goal.



Richie Roberts



Coach
Meyer Schwartz



Joel Samitt

The lone members of the graduating class to play on the team were Richie Roberts and Joel Samitt, both two-letter men. Roberts, a speedy football halfback, used his fleetfootedness to good advantage while patroling the outer gardens for the Indian nine. His defensive play in center field rated with the finest in the city. Samitt, a basketball guard, used his speed around the keystone bag. A proficient bunter, Joel alternated between shortstop and second base during the season. His fine defensive play combined with hustle and his ability to produce the key hit made him a valuable asset to the team and an all-city candidate.

May our coach continue to "Spike" his charges to bigger and better championships.



Football

The football team of 1955 was built mainly around a nucleus consisting of nine members of the graduating class.

Highlighting the Weequahic eleven were Co-Captains Jimmy Williams and Richie Roberts. Jimmy was the big gun in the Indians' offense. He was our leading scorer and ground gainer and received All-City honors. Richie, our fleet-footed half-back, combined his speed and agility to make him one of the better all-around backs to be produced by Weequahic. Filling in on offense was Harv Belfer, who also saw considerable action as a defensive back.

The stalwarts of the Weequahic line were Schneider, Kulka, and Fine. Schneider and Kulka, hard charging guards, played offense and defense; Fine had the responsibility of being offensive center. With these boys holding down the middle of the line, Weequahic was always a potential threat.

Marty Shumsky, Bob Widerkehr, and Matty Blumenfeld saw their action at the end position. After gaining a starting post as a junior, Matty was plagued with injuries that kept him side-lined for the remainder of his high school career. When Shumsky and Widerkehr were given their chance, they proved capable and qualified of being our first-string ends.



Jimmy Williams
Co-Captain



Matty Blumenfeld





Robert Widerkehr



Marty Shumsky

John Sabo, Lou Stamelman, and Brian Ahearn
Coaches

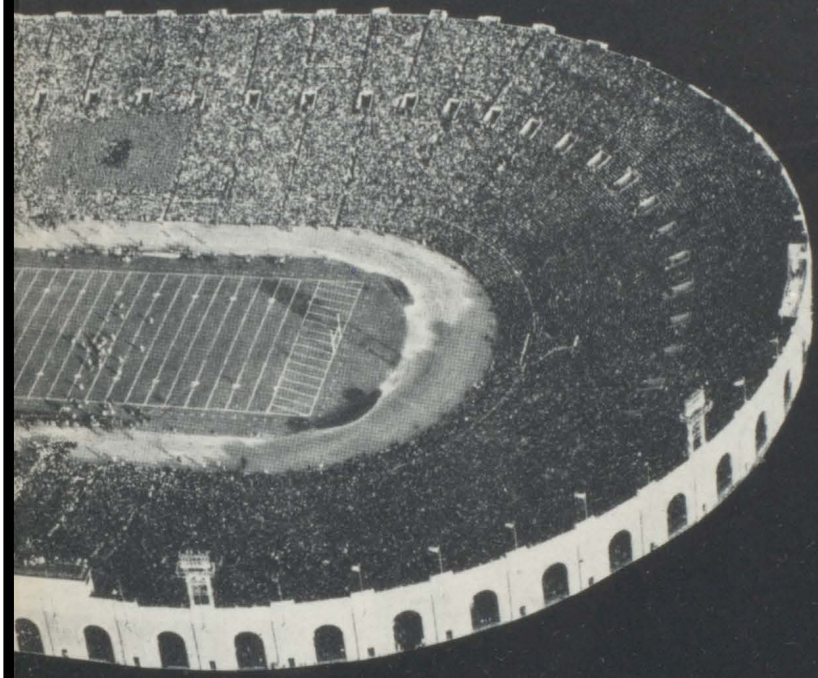




Roger Kulka



Richie Roberts
Co-Captain





Harvey Belfer



Howard Schneider





Coach
Lester Fein

Basketball

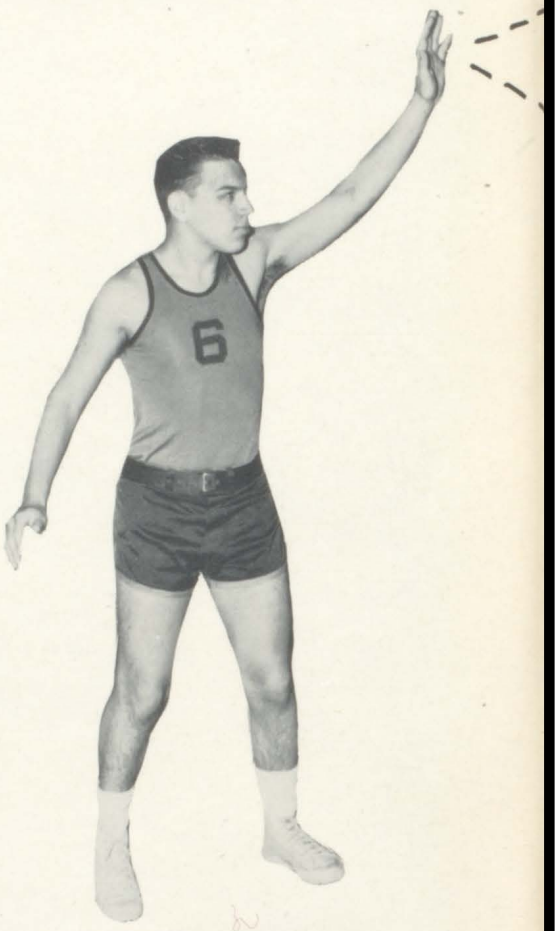
Under the tutelage of Mr. Lester Fein, the school's new head basketball coach, the 1955-56 team had to adapt themselves to a change in playing style. Since the squad lacked sufficient height, the offensive and defensive problems were arranged accordingly. The graduating members who found places in Mr. Fein's plans were Jimmy Williams, Joel Samitt, Arnie Moskowitz, Marv Solomon, and Judd Kessler.

Williams and Samitt, who both earned starting births as juniors, proved to be fine defensive players and steady scorers. This combined with their playmaking ability made them valuable assets.

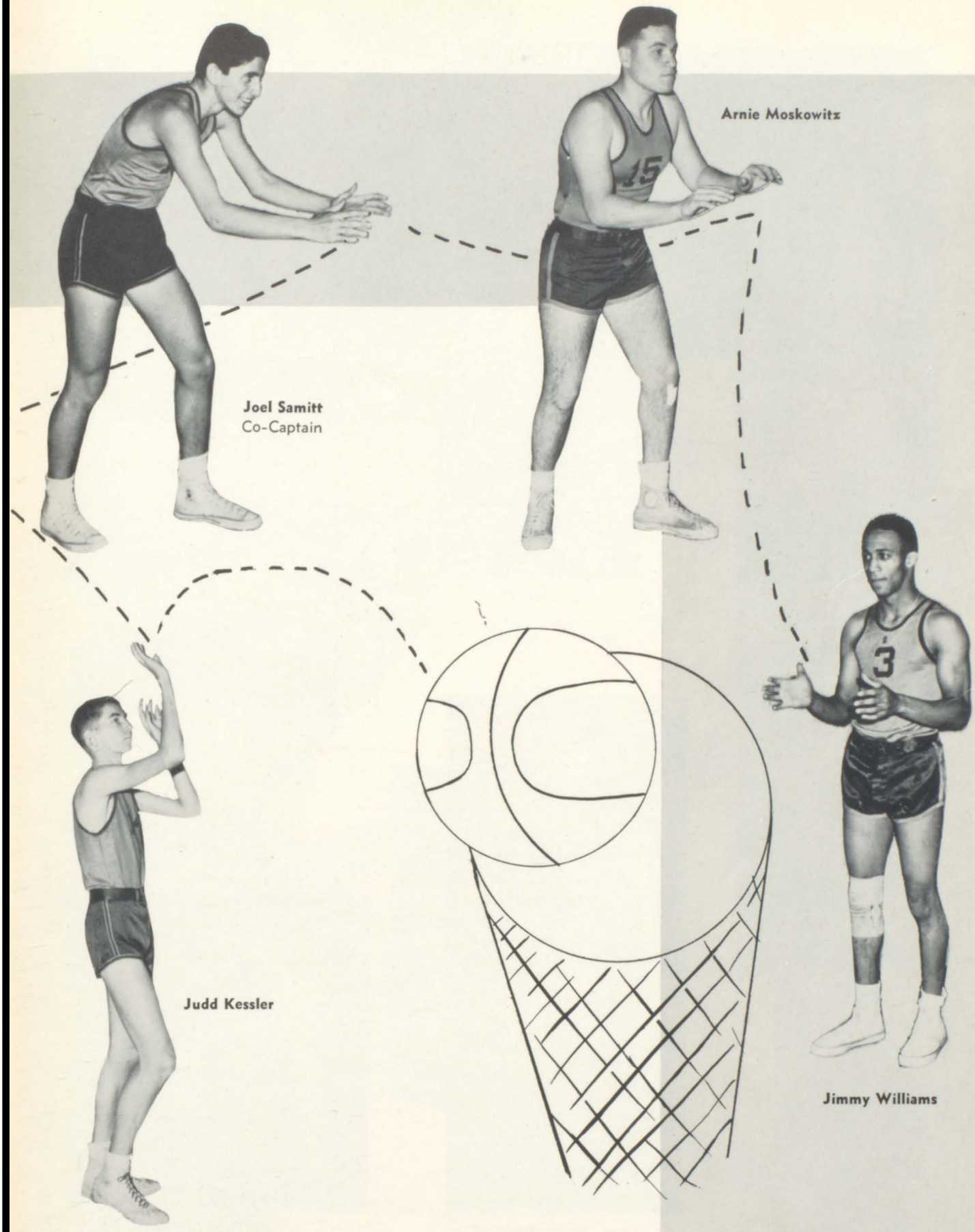
Trying to give the Indians a scoring punch, were Arnie Moskowitz and Marv Solomon. These boys, veterans of three years, were always consistent scoring threats because of their outside shooting. Needless to say, they were key figures in the Weequahic attack.

Providing some height for the Weequahic five was the 6'3" frame of Judd "Wes" Kessler. His valuable rebounding strength was gladly welcomed.

The graduating members wish all the success possible to Mr. Fein and hope he'll bring back a basketball championship to Weequahic in the very near future.



Marvin Solomon

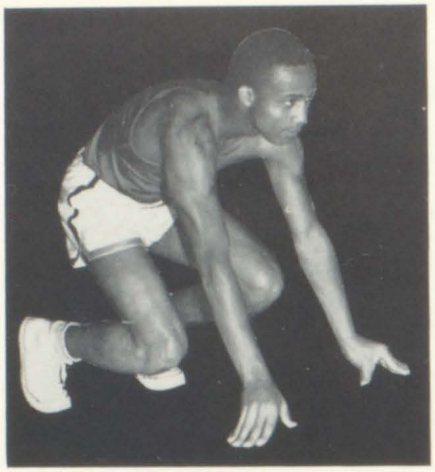


Arnie Moskowitz

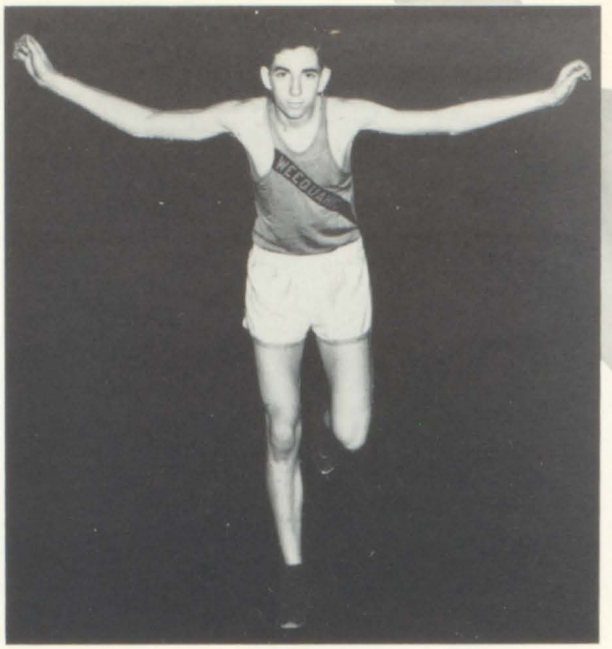
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Judd Kessler

Jimmy Williams

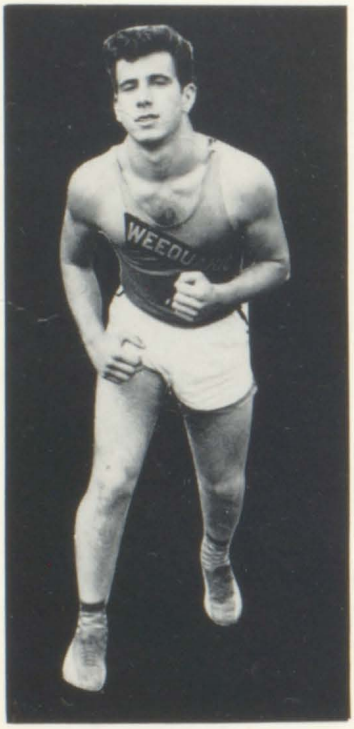


Jimmy Williams



Judd Kessler

Track and



Harvey Belfer



Harv Flaumenhaft



Jerry Peterman

Cross Country



Eli Hoffman



Joel Dames



Les Denburg



Dave Schreiber



William Hofer
Coach



Track and Cross Country

Although not as publicized as some of Weequahic's other teams, the Track and Cross-Country squads managed to produce their share of well trained, fine-performing athletes. Our class can boast many stand-outs of the 1955 Track and Cross-Country teams.

Track captain, Jim Williams, broke the school record for the quarter mile, running the distance in a blazing 50.9 seconds. He also proved to be a valuable high jumper and broad jumper.

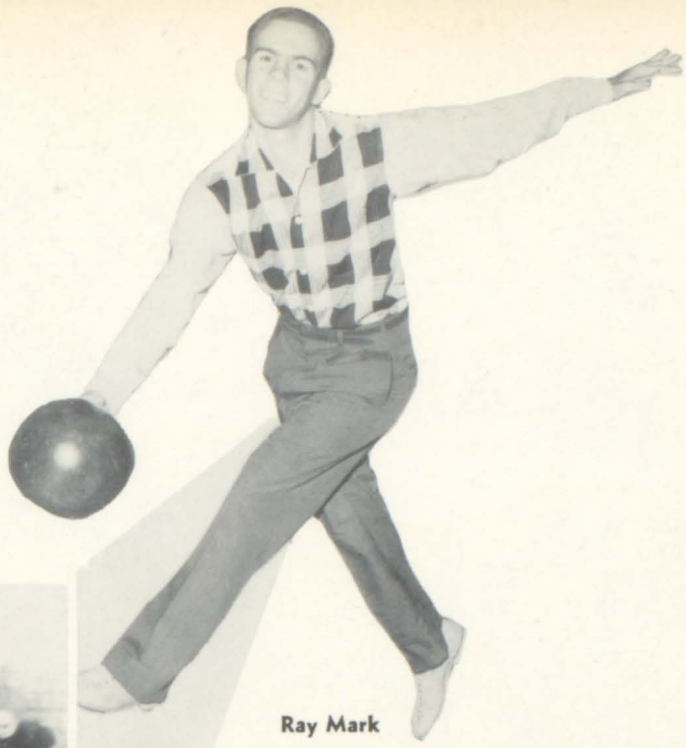
Our experienced distance runners competing in the mile were Judd Kessler, Joel Dames, and Harv Flaumenhaft. Judd, our outstanding miler, was a consistent scorer for the harriers. These boys also performed capably on the Cross-Country squad. Harv Belfer, our half-miler, showed his ability by excelling in city competition.

Dave Schreiber concentrated his efforts on the broad jump, while Les Denburg and Eli Hoffman ran ably in either the low hurdles or the quarter mile.

Weequahic's field events were dominated by Matty Blumenfeld and Jerry Peterman. Matty, before injuries halted his competitive competition, threw the shotput, discus, and javelin. Jerry divided his time between throwing the javelin and competing in the 100-yard dash.

Bowling

The only graduating member of the now abandoned bowling team was Ray Mark. A capable performer, Ray was a member of the 1953-1954 championship team that was coached by Mr. Darrah.



Ray Mark





Soccer

In our inaugural season of soccer, Weequahic captured the City Championship Title. Two of our boys who contributed to this achievement were defensive men Eli Hoffman and Stu Block. Eli (5'10", 150 lbs.) had all his action at the right fullback position, while Stu (5'8", 175 lbs.) protected Weequahic's goal from the opposing teams.

Stu's greatest thrill came from a beautiful diving save in the East Side game; Eli's best moment came from a long downfield kick in the same game.

These boys were proud to be a part of Weequahic's first soccer team.

Twirlers and Cheerleaders



Phyllis Shafer
Co-captain



Maddy Bauman
Majorette



Barbara Gralla
Majorette



Serene Schultz
Majorette



Libby Brown
Captain



Phyllis Schmidt

Sara Ann Cooper



Ruth Ford
Cheerleader



Helen Adelsohn and Sara Ann Cooper



Serene Schultz

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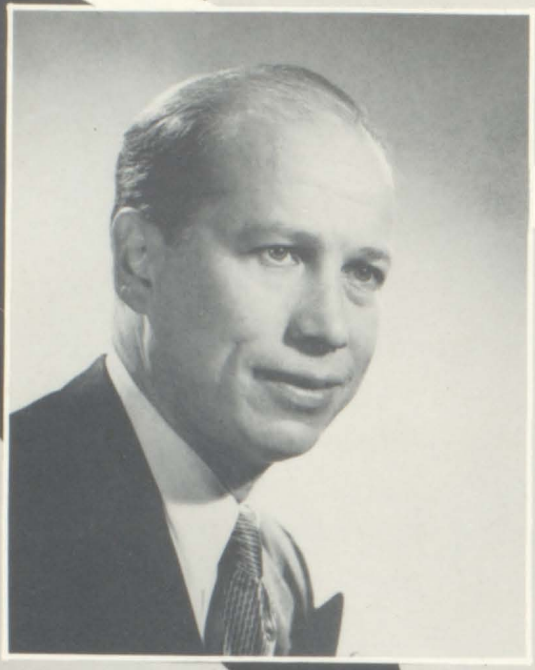
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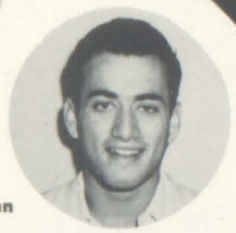
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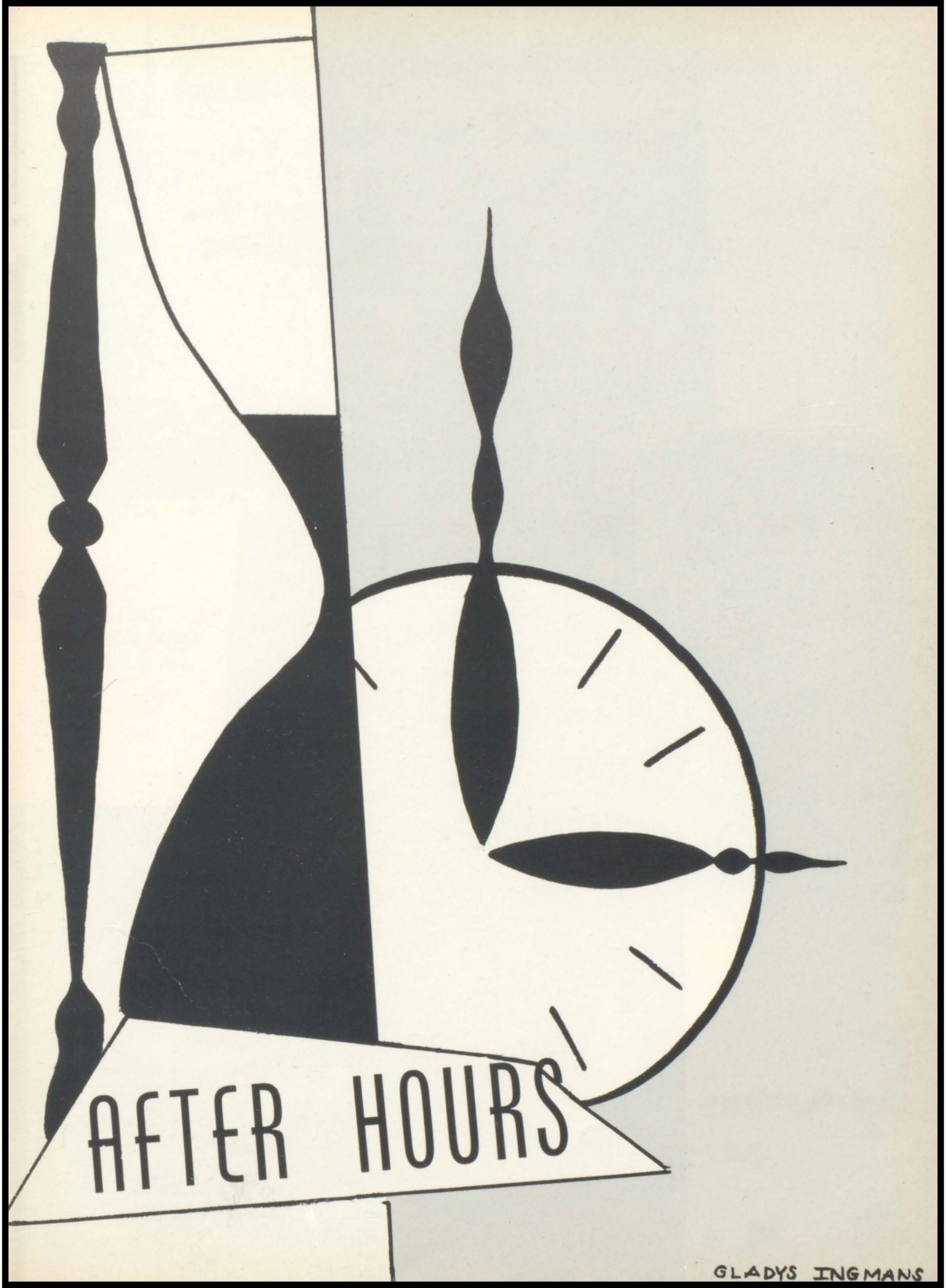
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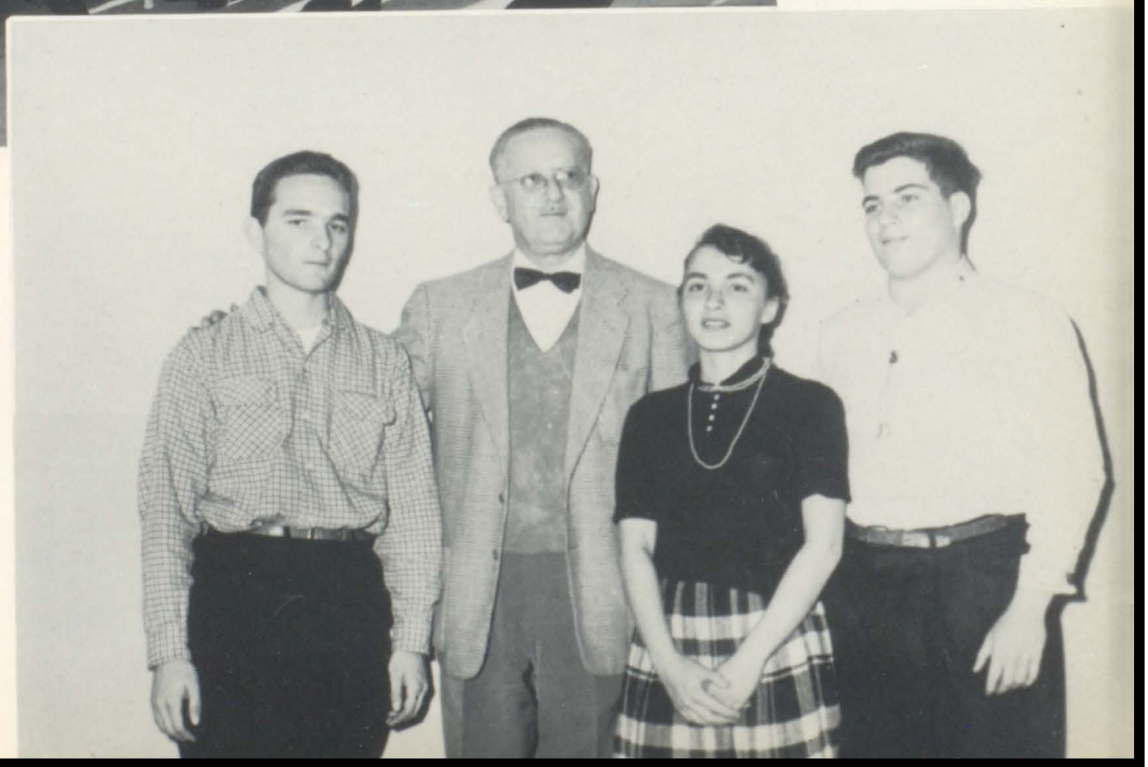
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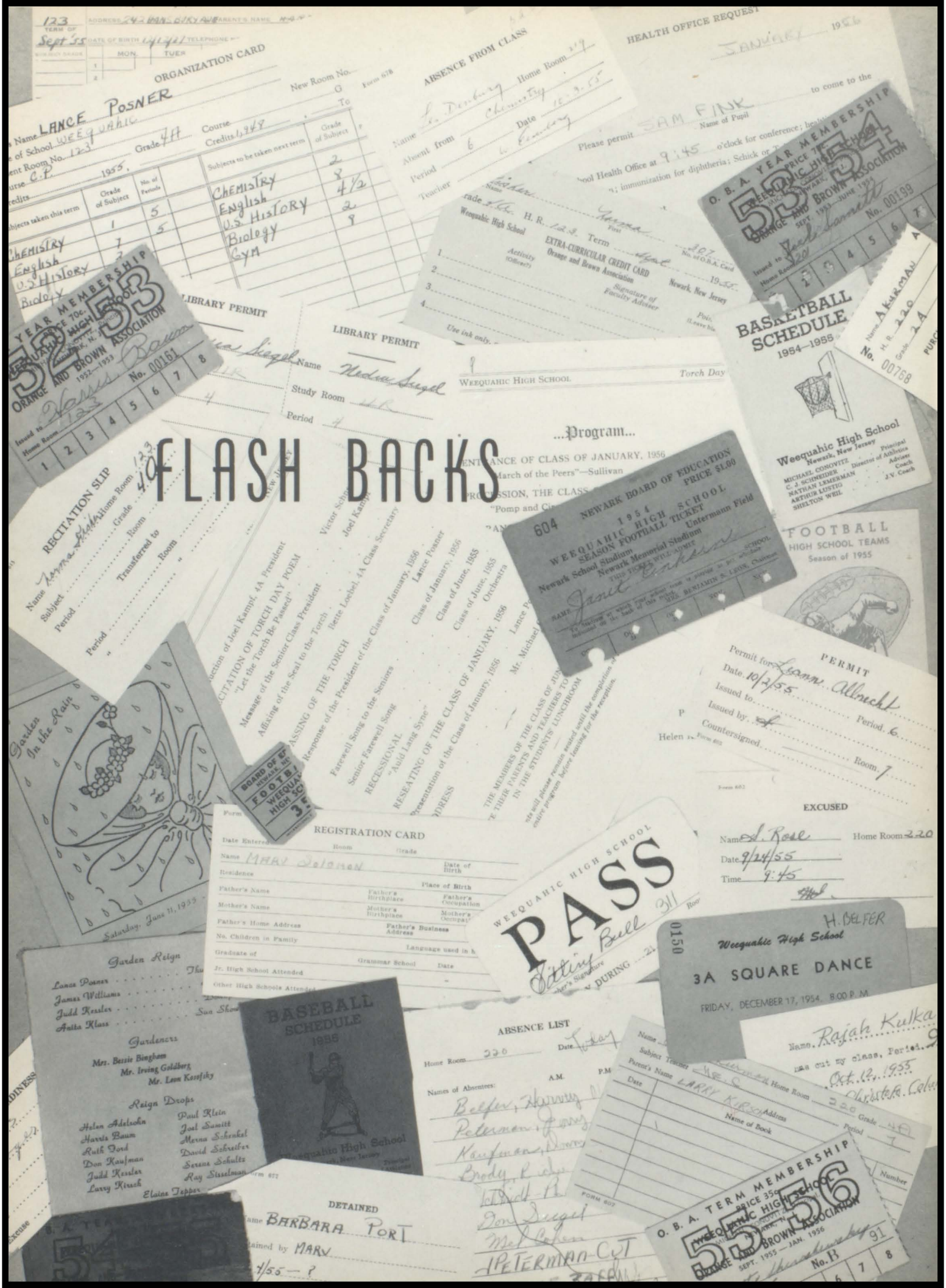
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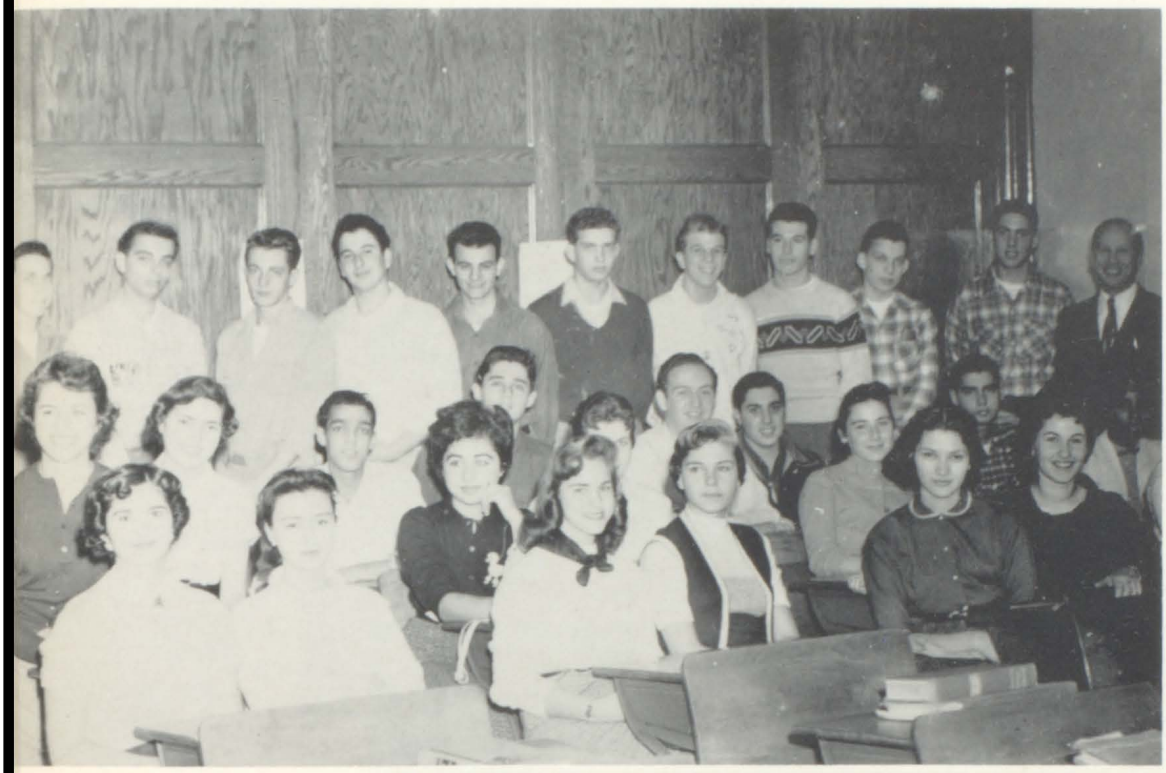
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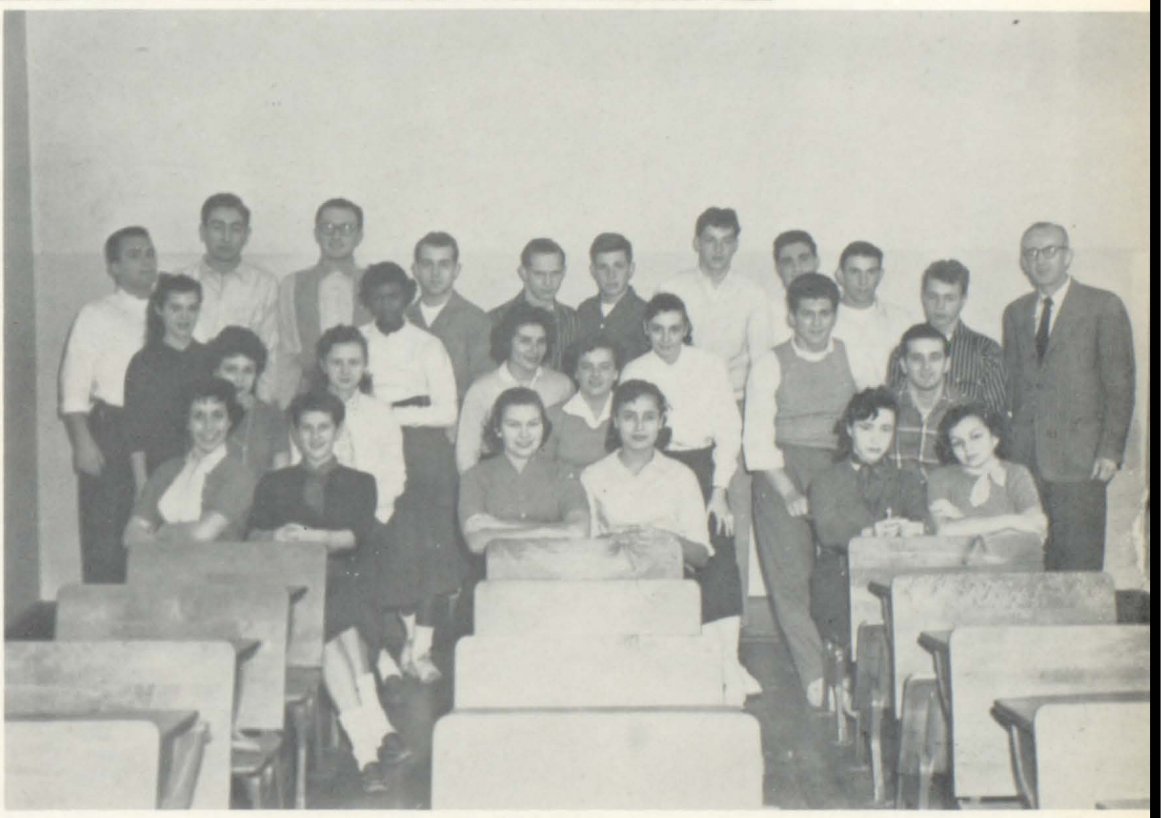
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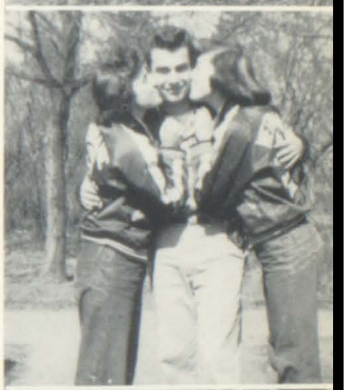
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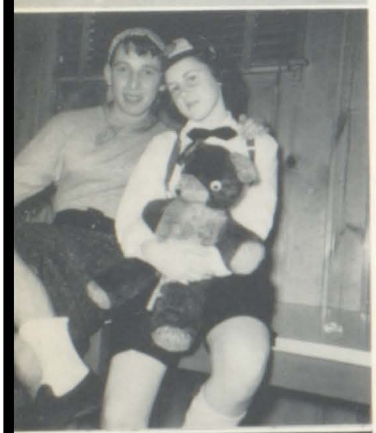














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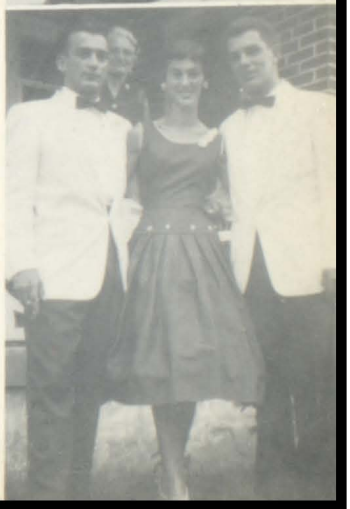
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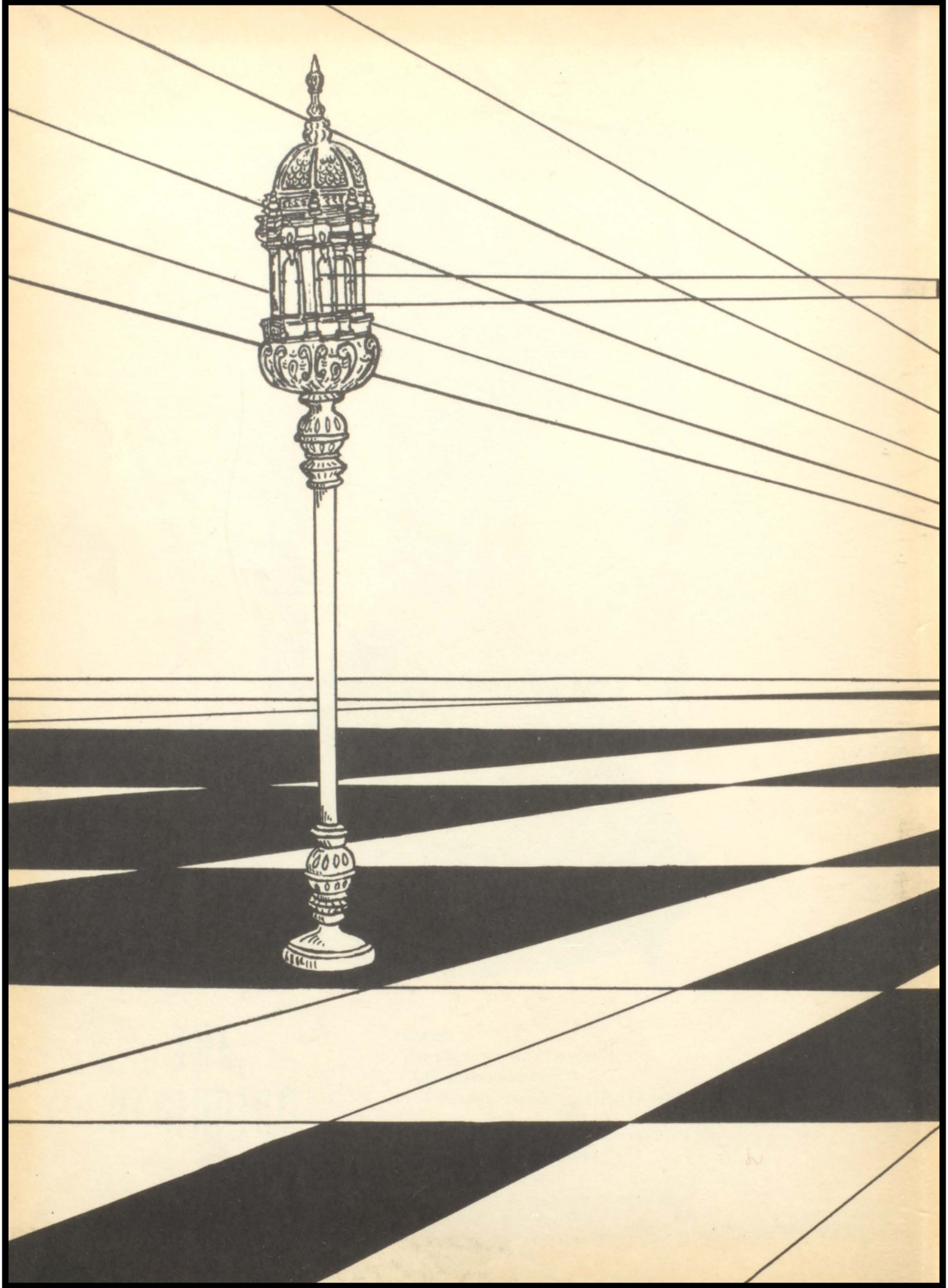


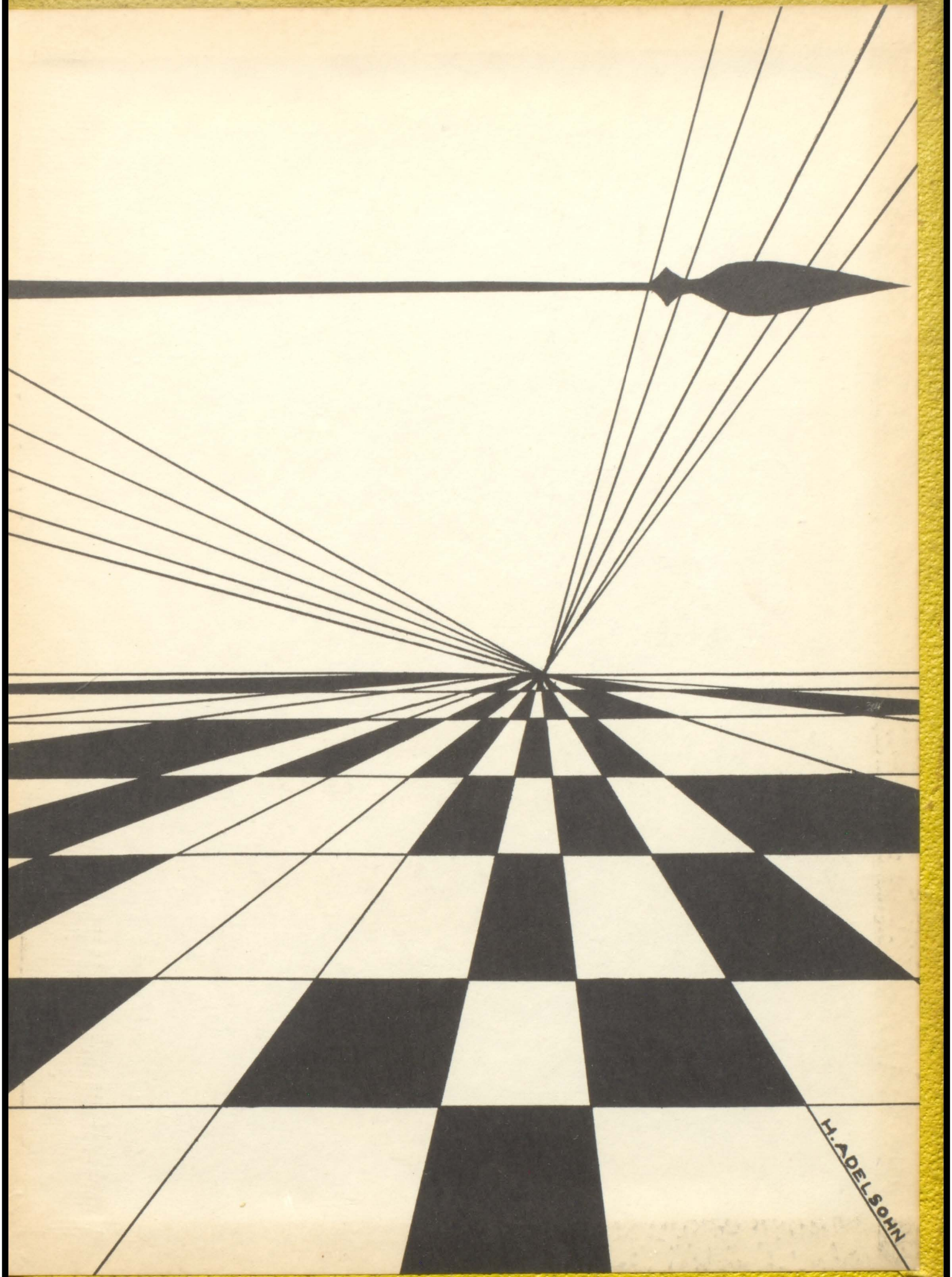
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